THE BYSTANDER
VOL. LXII.—No. 812.

JUNE 25, 1919

[REGISTERED AT THE G.P.O. AS A NEWSPAPER.

A JOY LOAN INDEED—If you can borrow a copy

The Road to Success is 'paved' with

AVON TYRES

BOLLINGER'S CHAMPAGNE

By Appointment to H.M. KING GEORGE V.

UPHOLSTERY DECORATION

By Appointment.

Shoolbred's

BEDSTEADS, BEDDING, and BEDROOM SUITES.

Large Stocks. Inspection Invited.

TOTTENHAM COURT ROAD, LONDON, W. 1.

DINNEFORD'S MAGNESIA.

For nearly a Century

the Medical Profession have approved this as the best and safest remedy for Acidity of the Stomach, Heartburn, Headache, Gout and Indigestion. Dinneford's Magnesia is also an aperient of unequalled value for infants, children, those of delicate constitution, and for the distressing sickness of pending motherhood.

THE MOST EFFECTIVE APERIENT FOR REGULAR USE BY PEOPLE OF ALL AGES.

In consequence of numerous imitations, purchasers should INSIST on seeing the name 'DINNEFORD'S' on every bottle. Only by so doing can they be sure of obtaining this most excellent remedy.

Dinneford's Magnesia mixed with Spring Water forms a pleasant, cooling and most beneficial drink in Hot Seasons and Climates, and also during Fever.

HEDGES AND BUTLER (LTD.)

WINE MERCHANTS

ESTABLISHED A.D. 1667.

The house of HEDGES and BUTLER have celebrated their 250th anniversary, and during this period the business has been continuously carried on by members of the same family.

LONDON: 155, REGENT STREET, W. 1.

DAY & NIGHT WEAR

WILLIAM HOLLINS & CO. LTD.

(Regd. Trade Mark)

"Viyella" *(Regd.)* "Clydella" *(Regd.)*

"AZA" *(Regd.)*

WM. HOLLINS & CO., LTD., 24, 25, 26, Newgate Street, LONDON, E.C. 1.

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At the Races: **First Favourites!**

"CLINCHERS" have always been *favourites.* Their reliability—from *start to finish*—has made them *easy winners* in the Motoring World. The "Clincher-Shod" Car always *arrives* in good time.

The North British Rubber Co., Ltd., Edinburgh, London, and Branches.

A GOOD TIP for Golfers! "CLINCHER CROSS" Golf Balls make the Long Drive Longer.

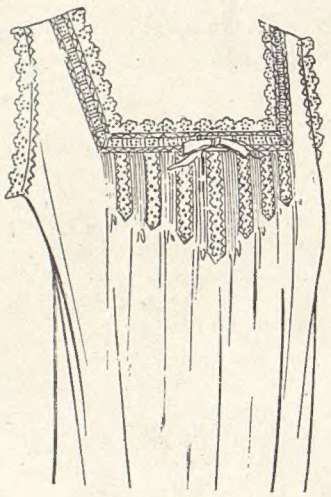
"North British CLINCHER TRADE MARK Motor TYRES"

D. H. EVANS & Co., LTD., OXFORD ST., LONDON, W.1

CLEARANCE SALE COMMENCES MONDAY NEXT

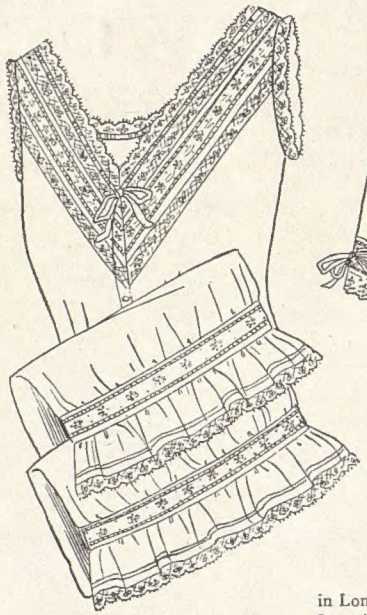
Illustrated Sale List Post Free. Carriage Paid on Orders over 2/6 in value.

SPECIAL VALUES IN LADIES' UNDERCLOTHING DEPARTMENT.

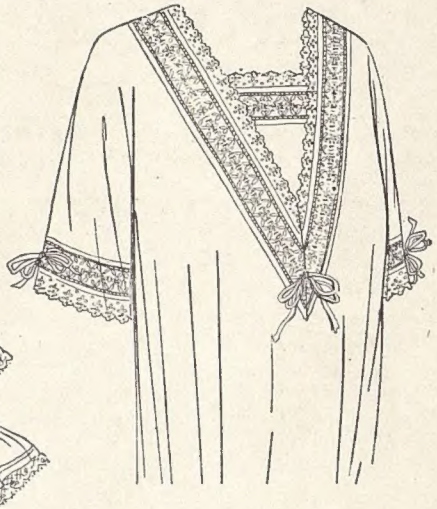


No. 61 B.U. **Hand-made Chemise** in Horrocks's Longcloth, trimmed Swiss Embroidery and Insertion **10/11**

11/6 Outsize.



No. 68 B.U.
PEASANT-MADE COMBINATIONS
in Nainsook, trimmed Valenciennes Lace and Muslin Insertion **7/6**
7/11 Women's size, Golf Shape.



No. 53 B.U.
PEASANT-MADE NIGHTDRESS
in Longcloth, trimmed Swiss Embroidery and Insertion, Magyar Slip-over style **9/11**

D. H. EVANS & Co., LD. OXFORD ST., LONDON, W.1

VENN'S UNDIES

Owing to the steady increase of business we have again been compelled to move into larger premises, our Address will now be:

95 Wigmore Street, W.I.

and our 'Phone number will still be

MAYFAIR 1407.

95, WIGMORE ST., W. 1.

INEXPENSIVE
TAILOR SHIRTS

ALL our Shirts are our own exclusive designs. They are exceptionally well cut from dependable materials, and entirely fill the present demand for practical and becoming shirts at a particularly moderate price.

TAILORED SHIRT in washing Schappe crepe, inset sleeve, full gathered fronts, smart collar and rever, small handkerchief pocket.

PRICE 25/9

Also in a good white jap silk same price.

FUR RENOVATIONS and REMODELLING should be put in hand now. Orders for renovations placed early in the season will prevent disappointment, which will be unavoidable during the winter months.

MARSHALL & SNELGROVE
LIMITED
VERE STREET AND OXFORD STREET
LONDON W

BY APPOINTMENT TO HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN

Dickins & Jones

GREAT TWO WEEKS
RE-BUILDING SALE

COMMENCES JUNE 30th

This will be a "Victory Sale" because it inaugurates our long-delayed "Re-building" scheme.

It will be big—both in opportunities and savings—as we must reduce our immense stocks to avoid soiling during re-building operations. The "price concessions" will be greater than ever.

It is in fact "Your Sale"—the one you have been waiting for—and offers exceptional chances of purchasing all your requirements for Holiday wear, and replenishing the wardrobe and Linen Press at Bargain prices.

Z 94. **Dainty Frock,** as sketch, of figured Cotton Voile, smocked to points at side of Empire waist; cuffs and tab at neck of coloured linen. Sizes 18 to 24 in. Usual price for first size, 21/-

Sale Price, 18/-

Rising 2/- per size of two ins.

Letter Orders for Goods at Sale Prices, received prior to June 30, will be executed in rotation and dispatched on that day.

Z 49. **Becoming Small Hat,** of French roses and foliage, with satin brim. Also made with dark blue foliage and roses to tone.

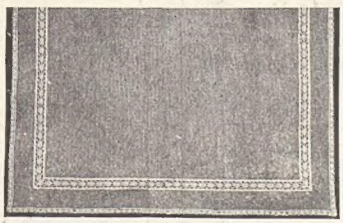
Usual price, 89/-

Sale Price, 49/6

Remnants and Oddments offered at Half-price, or less each Friday of Sale.

Z 318. **Hemstitched Irish Huck-a-back Towels,** shamrock border (as sketch). Size 25 x 41ins.

Sale Price, 35/6 doz.



The "Ripley" Useful Net and Lace Curtain, recommended for real hard wear. Ivory shade. 50in. wide, 3½ yards long.

Sale Price, 19/6 per pair.

Z 315. **Hemstitched Irish Huck-a-back Towels.** Greek key border design (as sketch). Size 25 x 41in.

Sale Price, 28/6 doz.

Z 23. **Greatly reduced, Black Georgette Blouse,** as sketch, lined shell pink Ninon, which is daintily trimmed fine insertion, giving a corsage effect, long lapel revers finely tucked and hand linked, and finished with a soft fold of fine lace. Also made in navy. Made in our own workrooms.

Sale Price, 55/9

"LAURA." Useful House Gown, as sketch, of good quality Crepe-de Chine, swaithed waistband with long sash ends. Yoke and cuffs becomingly hand-embroidered with silk. Colours: Grey, mole, saxe, navy, or black.

Usual Price, £5 15 6

Sale Price, 98/6

Fully Illustrated Sale Catalogue sent post free on request.

Z 6. **Well-tailored Coat and Skirt,** as sketch, of Gabardine, coat half belted, with pockets, plain skirt Colours: Grey, saxe, green, fawn, or navy.

Usual Price, 9 Gns.

Sale Price, 7½ Gns.

DICKINS & JONES LTD., REGENT ST., LONDON, W. 1.

AN UNTAXED LUXURY.

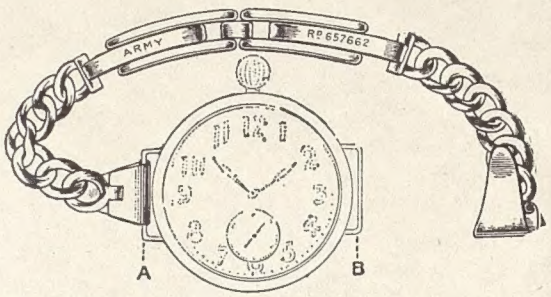
The Razor that gives to your Daily Shave that luxurious feeling and brisk satisfaction must be of finest texture, temper and workmanship. The "Bengall" (regd.) has a reputation of one hundred and seventy years standing for excellent quality, and is manufactured to-day on a principle which renders it unsurpassable for durability and sweetly-cutting edge; is hand-forged and hollow-ground to the highest degree of perfection. Guaranteed Sheffield made. Single Razor in case 10/6. Pair in excellent Oak case, 26/6.

Messrs. J. SPENCE & CO.

High-Class Sheffield Steel Goods Merchants,

38, HARBORD ROAD, SHEFFIELD.

A really good Wristlet



PRACTICALLY EVERY MAKE of Wristlet has passed through our hands; in the light of that experience we unhesitatingly declare this new Band to be *really good*. The centre connections glide on rustless springs, which open and contract with every movement of the muscle. The curb chain at either end lies flat on the wrist. Moreover, the attachment is easier than the easiest strap to put on and take off.

You can have it on approval. All we want is a strip of paper the *total* circumference of your wrist, and the width of your watch from A to B (see illustration). Also, please mention the "Bystander," so that we may know exactly to what you refer. If on trial you are not fully satisfied, a refundment in full of your money will at once be made.

SILVER	9ct. GOLD
Burnished - 21/6	Gents' - £5 : 10 : 0
Oxidised - 24/-	Ladies' - £4 : 10 : 0

INCLUDING POSTAGE.

LADIES SHOULD SPECIFY THE NARROW MODEL.

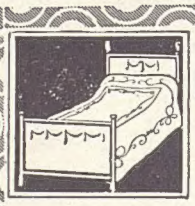
BROOK & SON *Goldsmiths to His Majesty the King* 87 George St., EDINBURGH

Shorten Shaving-time

—lather with

PRICE'S *REGINA* *Shaving Stick*

PRICE'S, Battersea, S.W.11.



Robinson & Cleaver's

Irish Bed Linen

Made from the best flax yarns, and will stand long and hard usage.

Samples of these linens described sent post free.

No. L.R.21.—Pure Irish Pillow Linens and Sheetings. Very strong and durable :—

PILLOW LINENS.		SHEETINGS.	
36 ins. wide .. per yd.	7/3	72 ins. wide.. per yd.	14/11
40 ins. wide .. per yd.	8/3	90 ins. wide.. per yd.	18/9
54 ins. wide .. per yd.	10/11	108 ins. wide.. per yd.	22/6

Robinson & Cleaver, Ltd.,

44T, DONEGALL PLACE, BELFAST.

Scarcity of Fine Diamonds

Owing to the scarcity of Fine quality Diamonds we will pay £50 per carat for fine large Stones, free from flaws. Owners of Diamonds are invited to submit their goods for cash offer.

VERY HIGH PRICES CAN BE OBTAINED NOW.

STREET & Company, Ltd., Jewellers, 5A, Street's Building, 87, Westgate Road, Newcastle-upon-Tyne. Established 62 years.

References to National Provincial & Union Bank, Grainger Street West, Newcastle-upon-Tyne.

(1)

"From War to Peace."
He: "They are really nice, where did you get them?"
She: "Why, TURNBULL & ASSER'S."

By Appointment to *H. M. Queen Alexandra*

TURNBULL & ASSER,

Military, Sporting, and Civilian Hosiers.

EXCLUSIVE AND DELIGHTFUL DESIGNS IN PYJAMAS, DRESSING GOWNS, SMOKING JACKETS, ETC.

PATTERNS SENT ON APPROVAL.

71-72, JERMYN STREET, LONDON, S.W.1.

Telegrams: "Paddywhack, London." Telephone: Gerrard 4628.

AERTEX

Cellular Clothing

is cool in Summer and warm in Winter

because of the non-conducting air in the meshes of the fabric, and, being woven on a loom (not knitted on a frame) it is stronger than ordinary hosiery underwear. AERTEX CELLULAR Garments are cut and fashioned on tailor-made principles, and are therefore durable, easily repaired if damaged in the wash, and economical in wear.

MEN all over the globe will welcome the announcement that the prices of AERTEX CELLULAR Garments have been reduced this year in nearly every line. AERTEX CELLULAR is invaluable . . . The imitations are valueless!

ILLUSTRATED PRICE LIST of full range of AERTEX Cellular Goods for Men, Women, and Children, with list of 1,500 depots where these goods may be obtained, sent post free on application to The CELLULAR CLOTHING Co., Ltd., Fore St., LONDON, E.C.2.

A selection from list of Depôts where AERTEX Cellular Goods may be obtained:

London—Robert Scott, 8 Poultry, Cheapside, E.C.2
Oliver Bros., Ltd., 417 Oxford St., W.1.
Carlisle—G. Tweddle, Devonshire St.
Deal—Pittock & Son, High St.
Glasgow—Paisley, Ltd., 82 Jamaica St.
Hastings—Lewis, Hyland & Co., Queen's Rd.
Leeds—Hyam & Co., Ltd., Briggate.
Liverpool—Bon Marche, 58 Church St.
Llandudno—H. A. Shilton, Lloyd St.
Maidstone—Henry Taylor, 34 Week St.
Manchester—J. Macdonald, 11 Oxford St.
Newcastle (Staffs)—Henry White.
Preston—R. Lawson & Sons, Fishergate.
Reading—E. Langston & Sons, Cork St.
Richmond (Surrey) C. Dale, 34 Hill St.
Rochester—J. T. Ogden, 166 High St.
Sheffield—Colver & Co., Market Place.
Shrewsbury—W. Major, 5 Mardol Head.
Southampton—Miller, Rayner & Haysom, Ltd.,
Southsea—Handleys, Ltd., Palmerston Rd.
Stafford—Brookfields, Greengate.
Stockport—W. C. Fleming, Underbank.
Sunderland—H. Binns Son & Co., Ltd.
Swansea—Sidney Heath, College St.
Weston-super-Mare—E. A. Hawkins, 71 High St.
Weymouth—V. H. Bennett, 84 St. Mary St.
Winchester—Clifton & Son, 47 High St.
Wolverhampton—A. Hall, Queen Square.
Worthing—Smith & Strange, The Corner.
York—Anderson & Sons, 33 Coney St.

THE CELLULAR CLOTHING CO. LTD. AERTEX LONDON

This Label on all Garments

Stephenson's Furniture Cream

"Does not fingermark."

NEWTON, CHAMBERS & CO., LTD.
THORNCLIFFE IRON WORKS, near SHEFFIELD.
Telegrams: "NEWTON, SHEFFIELD." Estab. 1793. *Telephone No. 2200 (Two lines).*

Branches:
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MANCHESTER: Grosvenor Buildings, Deansgate.
Branches:
LIVERPOOL: 50a, Lord Street, W.
SHEFFIELD: Moorhead.

THE "ASHCROFT" BOILER.
This Boiler is very suitable for Garage and Greenhouse Heating as particulars below.

	Size of Boiler	To Heat 4in. Pipe	Tapping	Diam. of Smoke Pipe	Price Exclusive of Smoke Pipe
No. 1	12in. x 8in.	40ft.	1in.	4in.	£2 9 9
,, 2	12in. x 12in.	60ft.	1in.	4in.	£3 5 0
,, 3	12in. x 16in.	80ft.	1in	4in.	£3 18 0
,, 4	16in. x 12in.	120ft.	1¼in	5in.	£7 4 3
,, 5	16in. x 18in.	160ft	1¼in.	5in.	£8 18 6
,, 6	16in. x 24in.	200ft.	1¼in	5in.	£10 19 0
,, 7	16in. x 30in.	240ft.	1¼in.	5in.	£13 3 0

GREENHOUSE. GARAGE.

	ft. in. ft. in. ft. in.		ft. in. ft. in. ft. in.
No. 1 Boiler,	11 0 x 11 0 x 8 0	No. 1 Boiler,	20 0 x 20 0 x 10 0
,, 2 ,,	11 0 x 16 0 x 8 0	,, 2 ,,	25 0 x 25 0 x 10 0
,, 3 ,,	11 0 x 21 0 x 8 0	,, 3 ,,	28 0 x 28 0 x 10 0

Or Same Area.

DUTTON'S 24 HOUR SHORTHAND
Only 6 rules and 29 characters. Complete theory learned in 24 hours. That stage reached, practice quickly gives high reporting speeds. Send 2 stamps for 20-page Booklet containing specimen lesson to Dutton's College (Desk P47), Skegness.

Kill the Food-Raider.
Support the National Campaign against Rats and Mice by destroying EVERY ONE that infests YOUR property.

LIVERPOOL VIRUS
For exterminating Rats & Mice
Does not affect human beings or domestic animals. The rodents come into the open air to die, causing no smell.
Order now direct from the Proprietors, or your chemist will obtain to order.
Liverpool Virus for Rats prepared with bait 2/6 and 6/- tins: for Mice 1/6 tins.
Evans Sons, Lescher & Webb, Ltd., 56, Hanover St., Liverpool.

The "COMFY" Sleeping Bag
(REGD. DESIGN)

Warmer than 3 Blankets
FOUND IDEAL FOR ACTIVE SERVICE & FOR TRAVELLERS

NOTE WEIGHTS.

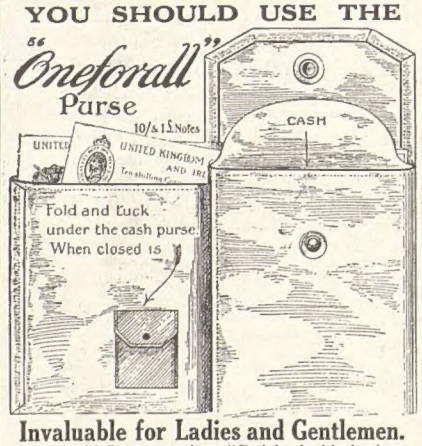
Eiderdown, ordinary size...	105/-	1½ lbs.
,, large size ...	126/-	2 ,,
Stuffed Best Artio Down...	84/-	2½ ,,
Extra Large Size Artio ...	105/-	3 ,,
Light Rubber Cover, for on board ship and outdoor ...	35/-	1¾ ,,

MEASUREMENTS
Ordinary—Width at top, 28 ins.; width at base, 18 ins.; length, 5 ft. 10 ins.
Large—Width at top, 38 ins.; width at base, 22 ins.; length, 6 ft. 6 ins.
Will roll up into a package about eight inches in length by three or four inches in diameter when packed.

SPECIALISTS IN LIGHT TENTS & CAMP OUTFITS AS SUPPLIED TO OFFICERS OF 1st & 2nd LIFE GUARDS

LITEWATE CO. Lists Free
Dept. E, 61, High Holborn, London

YOU SHOULD USE THE "Oneforall" Purse



Invaluable for Ladies and Gentlemen.
March 10th, Customer writes—"Delighted with the three sent, please let me have five more at once!"
The latest and best Combined Purse for Cash and Notes. Compact and secure.
OF ALL STATIONERS, or Post Free.
Leather 5/- Calf 7/6 Velvet Calf 12/6
JARROLD & SONS, Ltd., Norwich.
Agents Wanted Everywhere

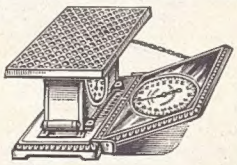
LADIES ARE INVITED TO VISIT GARROULD'S NURSES SALOON

All Kinds of NURSES' UNIFORMS, SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS and APPLIANCES, Etc.
Catalogue Post Free.

INVALID CHAIRS
Of Every Description.
WRITE for ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE—in which SPINAL CARRIAGES are shown—POST FREE.

CHILD'S SPINAL CARRIAGE
With Mattress, Hood (lined) and Apron complete **£10 10 0**
with Leather Strap, Cee Springs **£12 12 0**

PORTABLE PERSONAL WEIGHING MACHINE



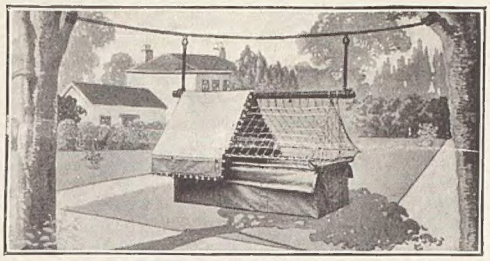
Weighs from 1lb to 20 stone. Size 11 by 7 by 8 in. Weighs without weights. Automatic action, guaranteed accurate. It is only necessary to step on to the machine, your correct weight is immediately reflected in the mirror. Should be in every household. Price **52/6.**

E. & R. GARROULD,
(To H.M. War Office, H.M. Colonial Office, H.M. India Office, Egyptian Government, &c.)
150 to 162, Edgware Road, London, W. 2.
Telegrams: "GARROULD, EDGE, LONDON."
Telephone: 6297 PADDINGTON.

MATERNITY
(Finlay's Patents, adjustable any size).
SKIRTS 84/- to 21/-
GOWNS 14 Gns. to 6 Gns.
CORSETS 5 Gns. to 2 Gns.
Catalogues & Patterns FREE.
Babywear, Layettes, Cots, etc.
G. FINLAY,
47 Duke Street, London, W.1.
(Facing Selfridge's).

HOT WATER Instantly NIGHT or DAY

EWART'S GEYSERS
346 EUSTON Rd LONDON N.W.



THE NEW PORTABLE COT. *(Patent Applied For).*

The new "Sunbeam" Cot is specially designed to afford your Baby (under all weather conditions) a maximum amount of fresh air under the most ideal conditions of comfort, and with perfect protection against sun, rain, and wind.

It is the only cot which can be used with equal success and ease both indoors and out.

It is the only cot which can be used as a hammock as well as a cot.

Far safer than a perambulator—it cannot be blown over or tripped over by other children.

The tent-shaped net allows Baby to sit up with perfect freedom and in perfect safety.

Ideal for tiny infants—strong enough for children up to 4 or 5 years old.

Absolutely waterproof—perfectly ventilated (even when closed right up)—and WASHABLE.

It can be used swung between trees as a hammock, or suspended on its strong wooden supports. For travelling it packs into a very small compass and is carried in a canvas case.

Send for Booklet with full description and illustrations of its various uses. Post free.

PRICE COMPLETE with Stand, Mattress, Net, Canopy Roof and Suspending Cord (to be used when cot forms a hammock)

£4 17 6

Canvas Case for Travelling **9/6** extra.

CABLES & TELEGRAMS "PIGGOTT" LONDON — TELEPHONE LONDON WALL No. 4830

PIGGOTT BROS. & Co Limited

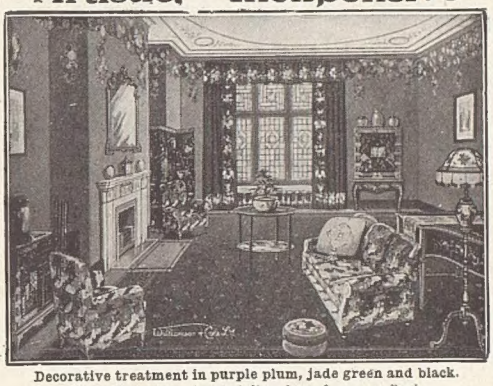
220 to 226 BISHOPSGATE LONDON E.C.

Frequent Trains, Trams and Buses to Liverpool Street.

The Home Beautiful

Telegrams: "Greatly, London." — Seven minutes from Victoria by Elevated Electric Railway. — Telephone: 1829—1830, Battersea.

FURNISHINGS
Artistic, Inexpensive



Decorative treatment in purple plum, jade green and black.

For illustration, beautifully coloured, see our Book, "THE HOME BEAUTIFUL."

Curtain & Loose Cover Specialists

CASEMENT CLOTHS. Well assorted selection in all Williamson & Cole's famous qualities from 1/0¾ to 10/6 per yd.
CRETONNES AND OMBRES. The largest variety of designs and colours. New and original treatments from 1/4½ to 17/6 per yd.
BOLTON SHEETINGS, 50 ins. wide, 2/11½ and 4/6 per yd.
REPS in a large variety of colours and qualities from 3/11 to 8/11 per yd.
SATIN CLOTHS in an unique range of colours from 6/11 per yd.
DAMASKS, BROCADES AND TAPESTRIES from 4/6 to 21/- per yd.

PATTERNS POST FREE
Book to Clapham Road.

Williamson & Cole LTD
HIGH STREET, CLAPHAM, S.W.4.

REMARKABLE

ATTACHÉ CASE VALUE

QUITE A NEW PATTERN

Real Cowhide.

Saddler Sewn.

Size 14 x 9 x 3¾

Made from Real Hide, Tan Colour, lined inside green, Real Leather Pockets for Stationery. Leather bound book. Leather Cornered Writing Board, Loops for Pen and Pencil. Pockets for Cards and Stamps, fitted Stationery complete. Two Locks and Key. Two Straps over Front Pockets which secure Papers. Really a charming Case. *Will wear for years.*

27/6 POST FREE in the United Kingdom.

BARKERS

JOHN BARKER AND COMPY. LTD.
Kensington High Street, London, W.8

An-on

LOOSE FITTING
Underwear

allows the Skin to breathe

UNION SUIT

Gives perfect freedom to every movement of the body and is soft and soothing to the skin. The Union Suits are

TIME SAVING and BOTHERLESS, TWO GARMENTS IN ONE.

Sold at all high-class shops, in sizes graded to fit all figures—in Drawers, Vests and Union Suits in fine All-wool Taffeta, Pure Silk (white and coloured), mixed Wool and Cotton.

A list of selling Agents will be sent on application to AN-ON, 2, Playhouse Yard, E.C.1.

I ALWAYS USE ANZORA NOW

"Until I did so I found it was impossible to keep my hair tidy at all, because you will see by my photo that I have thick and tightly curly hair."

So writes one of our regular readers who realizes that Anzora

MASTERS THE HAIR

however unruly it may be.

Anzora Cream for slightly greasy scalps, and Anzora Viola for those with dry scalps.

Of all Chemists, Hairdressers, Stores, etc. 1/6 & 2/6 (double quantity) per bot.

Anzora Perfumery Co., Willesden Lane, London N.W.6.

The deep joy of the Pipe.

Barney's in a good Briar is getting very near to Pipe-perfection.

Some men fulfil life's journey without ever knowing the deep joy of a pipe-smoke.

Pipe-joy they long for, hear about, read about, but encounter . . . . never! It all seems so elusive.

It isn't, really. Much depends upon the smoker, the rest on the Tobacco and the Pipe. Track pipe-joy this way: first, get a *good* pipe; you won't go far wrong if you accept the cheery-looking chap above as your model. Then, fill it with the rich, broad strands of Barney's. Fill *gently*, a little at a time. If you haven't a medium, *even* pressure in the bowl from top to bottom, pipe-joy is absent.

Barney's

the Ideal Tobacco

Barney's gives a smoking satisfaction, full and deep. It is lasting, cool and flavoursome. It confers blessings on the man who "never-knew-how to manage a pipe before." Maybe it will give *you* greater pipe-joy than you now know.

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Barney's is sold in 1 oz. Lead packets; in Flat 2 oz. Tins for the Pocket; and in "Home" Tins of 4, 8, and 16 ozs., at 11½d. the Ounce throughout.

Each packet carries the Guarantee card. If Barney's is bought out-of-condition, a fresh supply will be sent and your postage will be refunded.

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Also at Edinburgh. Factory: Newcastle-upon-Tyne

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FROM KING HAAKONS RADIO ACTIVE ALKALINE MINERAL SPRING
LARVIK SPA NORWAY

Farris is delightfully palatable and is entirely free from iron; blends admirably with Wine, Spirits, Lime or Lemon Juice.

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I am equally delighted with your "Diadem" Toilet Preparations. Vraiment, vos articles de Toilette sont delicieux!

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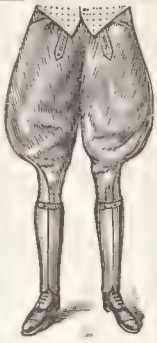

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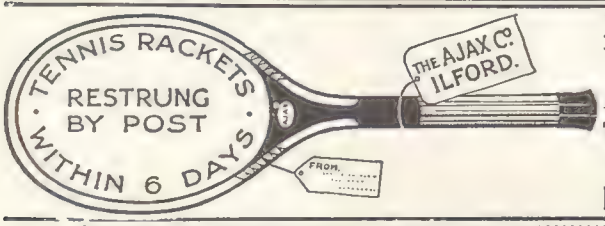

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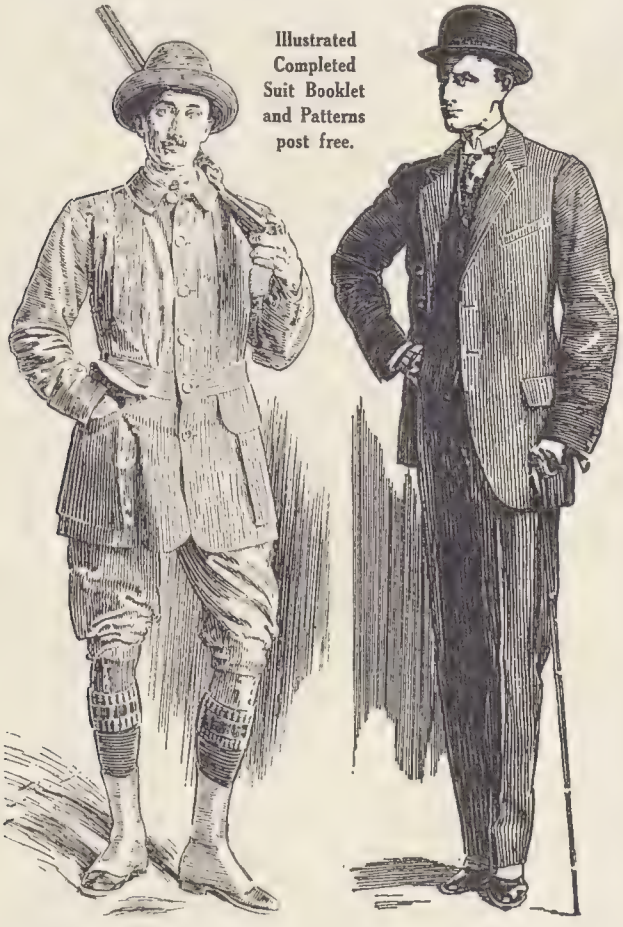

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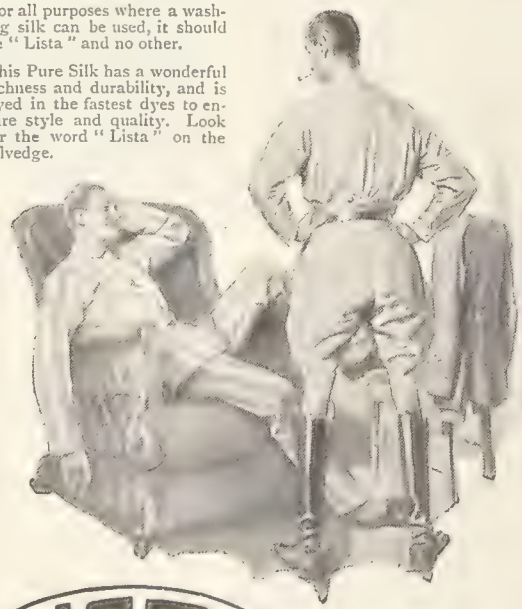

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The Bystander, June 25, 1919. No. 812. Vol. LXII.

The BYSTANDER

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Nightly, 8.15. Mon., Wed. Sat., 2.15.
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Three Performances Daily.
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"THE BLACK FEATHER."
A Romance of the Secret Service.
Evenings at 8.15. Matinées, Mon. and Sat., at 2.30.

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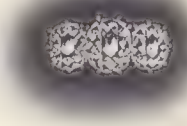

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Principal Office: Nos. 36 to 44, MOORGATE STREET, LONDON, E.C. will pay to the legal personal representative of the bona-fide holder of this Coupon Insurance Ticket:

£2,000 if such holder shall be fatally injured by an accident within the United Kingdom to a railway train, public omnibus, tramcar or cab (which is being driven by a licensed driver plying for public hire), in which such holder is at the time of such injury travelling as a ticket (or pass) bearing or fare-paying passenger; or

£1,000 if such holder shall be fatally injured by an accident in any part of the world to a passenger steamship in which such holder is at the time of such injury travelling as a fare-paying passenger.

Or will pay to such holder should such accident cause non-fatal injury to such holder.

£1,000 for the lost of Two Limbs by actual separation at or above the wrist or ankle, or

£500 for the Loss of One Limb as above defined.

Provided that the above undertaking is subject to the following special conditions which are of the essence of the contract, viz.

1. That such death or loss shall occur within thirty days after and as the direct and sole result of the injury.
2. That notice in case of injury be given to the Corporation at its Principal Office in London within seven days after the accident and in case of death within fourteen days after the accident.
3. That medical certificates and other information be furnished by the person claiming upon request for the same by the Corporation.
4. That such holder shall, prior to the accident, have written his or her usual signature in ink or pencil in the space provided underneath, and that this Coupon-Insurance-Ticket, so signed shall be forwarded to the Corporation with the notice of injury or death.
5. That this Insurance applies only to persons over twelve and under seventy years of age, is limited to one Coupon-Insurance-Ticket associated with this publication for any one holder, and holds good only from midnight of Monday, the 23rd day of June, 1919, until midnight of Wednesday, the 2nd day of July, 1919.

This Insurance entitles the holder to the benefit of, and is subject to, the conditions of the "OCEAN ACCIDENT AND GUARANTEE COMPANY, LIMITED ACT, 1890," except so far as the same are altered by the terms and special conditions above stated.

Signature of holder.....

This Coupon does not insure against War Risks.

BYSTANDER COMMENTS

At Last!

NEARLY eight long months since the fighting stopped in France; two hundred and twenty-five days of plotting and planning, of intrigue and bluff and troubles and strafes and strikes, of proposal and counter-proposal, of whining and snarling and lunching and dining and—typing (how many millions of words have been typed, I wonder, at Versailles since November 11?) of cross-channel flights by the bolder, and cross-channel steaming by the more cautious, of our ministerial spirits; and now—at long, long last, the Huns are signing—or are they? Perhaps it's only a rumour! Perhaps it's a *canard* like the one that got about forty-eight hours before the actual armistice! No, it's really and truly true, and the bold fellows have even burned—or rather sunk—their boats behind them, taking care, of course, that no one should get drowned in the process! However, even seven long months haven't wiped out *all* our enthusiasm. So where's that bottle of "bubbly"?

Dress at Ascot

THOUGH possibly by contrast with the Ascot Weeks we knew in pre-war days there was nothing very remarkable in the way of feminine attire in the Enclosure last week, it provided, nevertheless, a great and glowing spectacle. But she would be a brave woman, even in these days, who ventured under the Royal balcony in the *outré* garb so beloved for the moment by a certain type of dressmaker—and a certain type of customer. The general impression on the mere male was one of black and white, especially on the first day. On the Cup day a lighter tone predominated, and the remark of a daughter of a ducal house, "Dear me, all the really old women seem to have come in white!" was in some instances painfully and startlingly true. It was good to see the Royal procession once more sweeping along the course with the postillions in their powdered white wigs and its outriders, and good to hear the ringing cheers with which the King and Queen were greeted, especially on Thursday.

Public Interest

THE other day—no, it wasn't at the Ritz or the Carlton, I regret to say, nor anywhere near 'em—I met one of the leading witnesses before the Income Tax Commission which has been sitting recently and "takin' notes." He is a Government official, and after the usual playful *badinage* which, I take it, most people find it difficult to suppress these days in the presence of any civil servant, he informed me that the duty of the official at enquiries of this kind is to "protect the public"—but from what he did not go on to say. Consideration of the fact that the Commission itself is supposed to do that only makes the remark all the more cryptic. However, almost in the same breath he mentioned "the interests of the working-class," which may give a clue to those accustomed to read between the lines. But isn't it about time some really incisive distinction was made between the interests of the "public" and those of the labourer?

Some Change

IT would really be amusing if it were not so vastly serious. Since the war there has been a complete *volte face* in those places which past wisdom has provided in the metropolis for free speech on all subjects. In the old days in Hyde Park, on Parliament Hill, or in Trafalgar Square one used to hear, mostly, the religious fanatic or the ardent Socialist hold forth. The latter was tolerated by an amused and generally sceptical crowd, who criticised occasionally with good humour, and went away entirely unmoved. Nowadays, the very reverse is the case. Quite a large majority of the Sunday speakers are preaching sanity and anti-Bolshevism, while their audiences, if one is to judge by their "barracking" interjections and general opposition, are out-and-out Bolshevics almost to a man! That may be an

"HE WOULD AN HE COULD"

exaggeration, but in that case those who are make a great deal too much noise about it for decent lovers of law and order. The whole thing among such a generally sensible crowd as the great B.P. is due to sheer ignorance of facts, and the facts about the present conditions of Russia simply shout aloud for the widest possible publication.

The Eternal Subject

THE noise about what are called "the unfortunate tendencies" of women's fashions continues unabated, from the peerage downwards—or upwards, according to your views. There is a story somewhere or other about a young woman who used to have quite an effective way with would-be (and unknown) admirers. When troubled by this sort of young fellow her method was "to let him come quite close and have a good look." According to her, he generally went away, tail down, so to speak, disappointed, gloomy, and depressed! To-day the same young fellow doesn't have to come so close to "have a good look," so I take it that the beneficial effects of the said "look" are, therefore, all the more readily and frequently obtained! But in any case the present vogue for short, loose, and light garments is at least indicative of one most invaluable thing—a definite break-away from the absurd self-consciousness and false modesty of some years ago. An ankle is now no longer a thing of silly mystery. It is just something a lady uses when she walks!

PACKING THE (COAL) FIELD

"Old Bill"—Dark Horse!

HE was always a "dark horse," Old Bill, and he still is, in whichever department of life you find him or his spirit. Whether it be in mud-spattered khaki under the load of his pack, or on leave with "Maggie" and "Armentières," or in civvies again demobilised, he always gives one the impression of possessing a deep-seated knowing wisdom that he isn't giving away to everybody just at present, thank you! So it wasn't a bit surprising to find that his namesake, Captain Montague's "Old Bill," was indeed a "dark horse" in the Ascot Derby Stakes last week and won comfortably by a length and a half at 100 to 7. And if readers of THE BYSTANDER hadn't got their shirts on him to a man that hasn't been Captain Bairnsfather's fault these four years! However, Old Bill is a still darker horse than most of us think, for in a week or so's time he is going to start putting his very sound views on life into print regularly in the form of his own weekly paper, *Fragments*, and thereby add still further to the gaiety of nations.

Significance of the "Boo" Public

IN old days one used to hear pointed and personal remarks addressed by the crowd to dowagers lacking, perhaps, in figure and feature as they sat shivering on a bleak March afternoon in the Mall in their carriages in the *décolletage* that obtained at Queen Victoria's Drawing Rooms. But I have never heard of the crowd "booing" the guests at a private function. There was the Londoner's humour in the remarks addressed to the shivering ladies, always apposite if personal, but there was nothing good-humoured in the attitude of the watching crowd at a certain wedding party recently. It seemed to me to represent a phase of public criticism that is beginning to find its voice. Speaking of the remarks of the crowd upon the truly great, I remember at King George's Coronation seeing a workman staring steadily at a peeress whose carriage was held up in a block whilst returning from the Abbey. Beauty and the lady had never been on speaking terms, and Time had added flesh and a high colour to her features. Likewise her figure had "fallen abroad" as they say in Devonshire. The crimson of her robes was an added unkindness to the neglect of Nature. The workman put his head close to the carriage-window, "You didn't get that for your looks, old dear!" he said pointing to her coronet. "No," came the quick retort, "I got it for being good!" The carriage moved on and the peeress was borne away, her opulent form shaking with laughter. There was no particle of "boo" in the broad grin on the workman's face, in fact I heard something that sounded like "There's a jolly old judy for you!"

(*Continued on page 774*)

An "Austere" Reception

OR, GETTING HIM "DOWN UNDER"

GERMANY TRIES REOPENING COMMERCIAL RELATIONS WITH AUSTRALIA

BY LOUIS RAEMAEKERS

Democracy, Dukes and Divorce

PERHAPS somebody who knows the history of our great families better than I do, can tell me when the last English duke was divorced. Myself, I don't believe there has been one until the present month of grace. The late Duke of Marlborough was divorced whilst he was still Marquis of Blandford and before he succeeded his stately father one of the most impressive Viceroys we ever sent to Dublin. That divorce caused much bitter feeling in Society, because people took sides. Lord Randolph Churchill used to say he was never forgiven in some quarters for standing by his brother at that time. But in these democratic times people don't concern themselves so closely with the rights and wrongs of other folks' matrimonial rumpuses. I'm not sure that the majority don't argue that the privilege of the dustman may be shared by a duke.

THE DUKE AND DUCHESS OF SUTHERLAND
Arriving on the Course at Ascot

Closed Doors

FOLLOWING on the Blandford case came the Lord and Lady Colin Campbell affair which touched the ducal house of Argyll. All this is some thirty-five or six years ago and since then ducal famililes have not troubled the Divorce Court. In the last reign a certain Duke and his Duchess wanted to place their differences before a judge and jury but they were "sent for" and after a paternal lecture upon the responsibilities of their position they were told, and very definitely, what the social consequences would be if they "did not behave themselves." Doors can be closed even upon Dukes and Duchesses when authority gives the order — the husband had an object lesson in his own family—so they were wise in their generation and did as they were bid, living civilly ever afterwards.

THE MARCHIONESS OF TITCHFIELD, LADY DIANA SOMERSET, AND LORD LONSDALE AT ASCOT

Divisional Dinners

DURING the past month several New Army and Territorial Divisions have held dinners at some of the larger West-end restaurants, and at more than one the suggestion has been put forward that the event become an annual affair. Of course, in the exuberance and enthusiasm invoked by the good food and tolerable wine and the pleasure of seeing once more the old faces we knew so well, the idea was at the time acclaimed with alacrity, and in at least one case, an actual date was arranged. It is, naturally, a matter that concerns only those individual units—or one should rather, perhaps, call some of them "ex-units"—and the officers who compose them. But I think it is unlikely that the annual divisional dinner will "catch on" to any extent. In even twelve months' time, probably fifty per cent. at least of the three or four hundred who fed together in this Peace Summer will be scattered abroad and find themselves unable to appear when the time comes.

Clothes and the Men

IF you have time in these strenuous days to look over the files of newspapers during the war you will make one discovery at least—that most of the prophets were false. On one point there was certainty. Four years of uniform, the Jeremiahs declared, would bring radical changes in men's dress after peace. We should all be like miners' delegates. The tall hat, the tail-coat, swallow-tails, white ties and white waistcoats — all would remain in boxes and wardrobes, a happy meal for the moths, whilst we disported ourselves in the simplicity of "lounge" suits, bowlers, caps, Homburgs, dinner-jackets, and the modest, unassuming black bow. "But soon a wonder came to light that showed the rogues they lied." In five short weeks the lounge suit and all that it conveys in the matter of male attire has disappeared, except for the occasions for which it was originally intended, and Ascot has put the

Expert Incredulity in the Shades

OR, THOSE NEWSPAPERS AGAIN!

SIR FRANCIS DRAKE: "Crossed-the-Atlantic-in-the-air-and-in-sixteen-hours?!! Gadzooks, friend Icarus, they don't expect *us* to swallow that?!! But (*with unction*) *do* let's go and try it on Old Columbus!!—you know, it *might* put the kibosh on that interminable yarn of his about the voyage of those beastly caravels, and how he shook hands with the President, and what he said to Mary Pickford!!"

closure on it so far as social functions are concerned. No, the tall hat and the tail-coat are as *de rigueur* as ever. The dinner-jacket and black evening tie are likewise passing back to their original purpose—the quiet dinner at home or at the club. In a short time they will only be worn at the theatres by the dramatic critics, some of whom have for years affected the black velvet variety.

Where the Taxis Go To!

THERE are endless grumbles every night outside the theatres because of the shortage of taxis, but do you know where a good many of them are? They are waiting peacefully at the doors of houses where there are dances. People, that is, young, giddy people with gratuities to spend, or indulgent parents with bank balances, engage them for £5 for the night to take them to a dance and to wait for them—perhaps carry them on to one or two others. Hence the shortage in the streets, and, of course, if Mr. Taxi-Driver has been up to all hours over-night he is not over-anxious to be out in the daytime—so the shortage cuts both ways. Still, £5 a night is a living wage, even in these days.

Money for Oxford

"'ERE," said Bill Gawber, laying before me a crumpled newspaper cutting, "what's the little game yer 'Arreranoxford snobs are up to now? What the (gory nether regions) does

(Continued on page 778)

In the Paddock

ROYAL ASCOT and

Unsaddling

Royal Ascot, of which our artist gives his impressions, was brilliantly revived last week. In spite of the hard ground the social standpoint Ascot has

The Royal Box

They're off!

Cheering the King

its RACING GLORIES

Return of the Winner

the racing came up to the best traditions of the meeting, most of the best horses in training being seen out. From rarely achieved greater success.

BYSTANDER COMMENTS (concluded)

Converkation mean by putting up the Vice-Chancellor to ask that (vermin) Lloyd George for a Government grant? And wot's Converkation? And wot does their top bloke chancel besides vice?"

"It means," I replied, "that my poor old college and my still poorer old University can stagger no more under the burden of expenses, as put up by your mates, Bill. The University is coming on the rates and will have to be supported like your own elementary school."

"Oh," said Bill, scornfully. "Broke, are they? I'd let Oxford stew in its (pink) juice. Oo wants anythink better than the Battersea Polytechnic? Oo wants a (fetid) toff-factory like Oxford?"

"You do, Bill. You've gassed and groused all your life because my sort went to the 'Varsity. Now the poor old lady's coming to you with the hat. That means Government control and a chance for young Tom Gawber by and by."

Bill meditated for a moment, then slipped a shilling into my hand. "Send that to the old blighter," he murmured. "He never 'ad a chance. He was born a poor (scarlet) arist-rcrat."

Bill has a tongue, but he has a heart in his way.

Bull and Jonathan

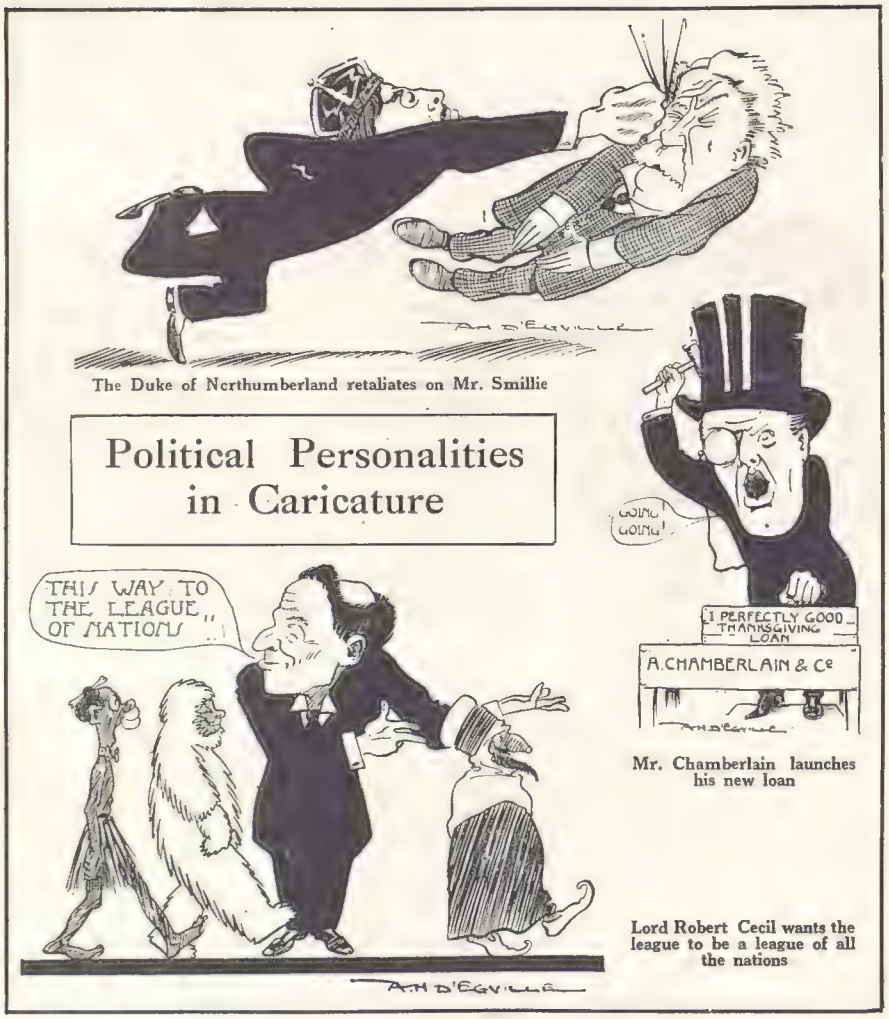
"WELL, Sir John," I asked, "did the Overseas Club give you a good luncheon? How did you fare with Lords Reading and Queenborough and other humanised localities? And was the Anglo-American Entente completed between the caviare and the *bombe glacée*?"

"It was very nice," said Sir John, dreamily. "I'm all for an understanding with America. I don't want to fight them for freight. I'd rather take shares in their companies. Standard Oil doesn't bother me: my people are their agents."

"But, Sir John," I replied, "you mistake the objects of these meetings. We want to bring closer the American and British spirits."

"Alas! Clarence, American spirits will run dry before the year is done. But we can get friendly over hardware and cotton. America and England are all right so long as they let each other's ideas alone; let's have cheap cables and cheap fares, and don't let's be sentimental. The best Ambassador to the States is a commercial traveller with a good line to sell. Look after the pocket, say I, and the ideas will look after themselves."

Brute! he has too much sense.



The Duke of Northumberland retaliates on Mr. Smillie

Mr. Chamberlain launches his new loan

Lord Robert Cecil wants the league to be a league of all the nations

Ginger

"I HOPE you're pleased, Diddlebury," I remarked, "now that Major Astor has promised that the Government will build houses itself if the local councils slack." The ex-M.P. groaned. "I see you aren't pleased," I went on. "Speak, Diddlebury; I always listen to the words of the mighty, even when they have no seats."

"Tyranny! The heel of militarism," moaned the M.P. for auld lang syne. "Sir, this national shame that you call a Cabinet proposes to charge the full cost of the houses to any Council that refuses to build them. Here you see the bureaucratic intervention of the mailed fist in the affairs of the Borough Councils, those shrines of our liberties. And, sir, to what end? To force houses upon places that don't want them."

I thought for a moment, and replied, "Didd, hasn't your side passed many an Act for the housing of the people? Weren't cottages to be provided by your precious Bill of 1908?"

"Asquith's Bill," groaned Diddlebury, "Mr Asquith could do no wrong."

"Mr. Asquith could do no right," I retorted, "and where are the houses of nineteen-eight?" I left the wretched Liberal looking for them.

Who's Who at Wimbledon

MLLE. S. LENGLEN
Champion of France

N. E. BROOKES (Australia)
Holder of the Men's Championship

MRS. LAMBERT CHAMBERS
Holder of the Ladies' Championship

G. L. PATTERSON (Australia)

G. H. DODD (South Africa)

A. H. GOBERT
Champion of France

P. O'HARA WOOD (Australia)

MISS E. RYAN (California)

A. W. GORE (England)
An ex-Champion

MRS. D. R. LARCOMBE
An ex-Champion

Photographs *Sport and General, Central Press & Central News*

CHAMPIONS PAST, PRESENT, AND (POSSIBLY) TO COME

The question as to who will prevail is discussed on page 808

Chiaroscura in Silhouette

BY THE SEA

IN THE GARDEN

ON THE RIVER

SUNSHINE AND SHADE IN SUMMER-TIME

"IN ENGLAND-NOW!"

A WEEKLY LETTER FROM "BLANCHE." Illustrated by HELEN McKIE

LONDON, *June* 23, 1919.

DEAR COUSIN—

MIDSUMMER! And (farmers apart), what a summer! D'you *wonder* they've rather gone to our heads—the weeks and weeks of heavenly sunshine, the long, long golden days, the short, sweet, scented nights, the Peace? For whatever *sort* of a Peace it is, it's Peace of sorts anyway, with no fearful distant sound of guns and no more casualty lists in the papers.

卐 卐

THE light returning, as Rupert Brooke prophetically wrote in *Second Best*, has given back to us again—

. . . . the golden hours,
Ocean a windless level, Earth a lawn
Spacious and full of sunlit dancing-places
And laughter, and music, and, among the flowers,
The gay child-hearts of men. . . . .

卐 卐

TRUE, what's *our* delight's the farmer man's poison, I know, and sure it *did* do some damage, that longest drought on record! All the fruit nipped in the bud, and lovely green England prematurely baked an August brown. In Buckinghamshire, the creeping caterpillar has left the oaks like mid-winter, and even at Ranelagh and Hurlingham the wide-sloping lawns wear pale brown livery instead of the usual gay and gorgeous emerald of the proper dripping June.

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BUT what care they of crops and corn—who only, say, Hyde Park know? They're hay-making in the country and we're making hay, too, in town—of any old traditions and things like early-to-bed-and-early-to-rise, or save-against a-rainy-day and all that pre-war stuff.

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AND these are the out-door days, anyway, too, of course, when the theatres and even the music-halls and cinemas wilt a bit at the box office and shows *en plein air* are the great game—always excepting dancing. *That*, in our conservative England now, goes on within four walls and under any canopy but Heaven's, no matter *what* the temperature.

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LAST week Ascot, this week Wimbledon, the Buckingham Palace "Court" garden parties, the Chelsea Flower Fête, next week Henley. And always the permanent *al fresco* joy places—the Park that positively *blacke s* with popularity as the June days lengthen; the river from Richmond to Henley that's booming—and charging for it—beyond the wildest dreams of even the *wickedest* river profiteer; Kew, Hampton Court; the nearer seasides where, too, they say, Peace prices are enough to curl up the edges of a Scotsman's kilt.

"What's our delight's the farmer man's poison"

卐 卐

A SPENDING orgy everywhere—even if you stay at home. And everything done on the big jazz band scale—even divorces. Very jazziest of these is that of *the* richest British duke. They say it's the dancing craze that's so bad for our morals. But I don't know. Better too much love-making about than too little, for, after all, what else are we here for? And Mars and Venus always *did* hang together, didn't they?

'Mars"

卐 卐

BESIDES, no good going in for such a filthy thing as war and thinking we'll get out of the trough clean as we went in, is it? Pitch defiles even the knight-errant, and the seeds sown by war grow even ranker weeds than wounds and death. That's why it was more futile even than it sounded, all the talk there was of war cleansing and simplifying us. What's really happened is that war's soiled and complicated nearly everything.

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AND no simplification of life, either, about the ladies of *le monde qui s'amuse*. Oh, those *priceless* Ascot frocks and hats and shoes and cloaks and bags and five-guinea stockings . . . Oh! the cars *de luxe* that carried them, and the ex-soldier footmen who turned the golden door-handles. . . . Wars may come and go—Bolshevism stay, but *quite* obvious none of these were worrying about whether, for instance, the men who won the war for 'em had got jobs or hadn't.

"IN ENGLAND—NOW!" (concluded)

WHICH reminds me of this letter just received from one of those hundreds of thousands of mourning mothers of England who sit by the waters of Babylon and weep while the world does its peace-time jazz—

"A particular set of a Tunic"

To "Blanche" of THE BYSTANDER.—This is not a letter from a gay young subaltern or Naval officer—but just the thanks of a middle-aged woman who has always felt grateful for the few words of remembrance that nearly always your weekly letters have contained.

THE BYSTANDER is read by so many people, those whose sole life is pleasure only, that this little reminder, if only a few lines each week, *must* make them think of the dear boys who have given their lives.

"Blanche," I feel, has also suffered. It is only those who have (like the writer of these lines, both boys gone), who know how deeply the world's forgetfulness *hurts*. Please go on reminding them in your beautiful way every week that they are happy and enjoying themselves at the cost of many women's happiness. . . . .

卐 卐

IT was very crowded and cheery and interesting and there was a topping tea (with ices), but it was a day *rather* full of memories too, last week, when the charming illustrator of my Letters, Miss Helen McKie, held the Private View of her "War Types" picture-show in Bond Street. So many of the gallant battle-fighters she drew, to their delight, during the War, will never write to me again, imploring me to "persuade Helen to draw us."

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WOULD that we could have had our Peace *and* our men to see, at home at last, the pictures Helen did draw of them! But that is a wild and foolish dream. Helen's drawings are a delightful reality as well as an extraordinarily trenchant sidelight on the Great War that future historians will probably find *very* useful.

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IT was quite one of the games, you know, *in* that war, for the multifarious fighting-men in their multifarious uniforms, to try and catch Miss McKie out on small (but as every one knows hugely important!) matters like the distance between the rows of braid on a sleeve or a particular set of a tunic. They *may* have succeeded once, or even twice, but not, I'm sure, more than that. And that's not bad, you know, when you've drawn most of the uniforms of a ten million army *and* (what's even more important) the Navy.

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SLOWLY, though, here in London now, the "War Types" fade away. Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Africa. . . . Soon our overseas men, who came so gallantly at the Motherland's call, will all be overseas again. And once Peace is signed we shall see less and less, too, of the Allies. . . . France, Italy, Serbia, Japan, America, Roumania.

卐 卐

THEY have made of London, with their strange tongues and dress and views and habits the wonder-city of the world, and most of them I think, have liked it. "I ought to go up and see your northern cities, but I've only a month and I *can't* tear myself away from this little gray London," one great big Digger said to me. And went on charmingly to tell me—"When I came from New York on my way to London it was like coming out of a music-hall into an old gray cathedral."

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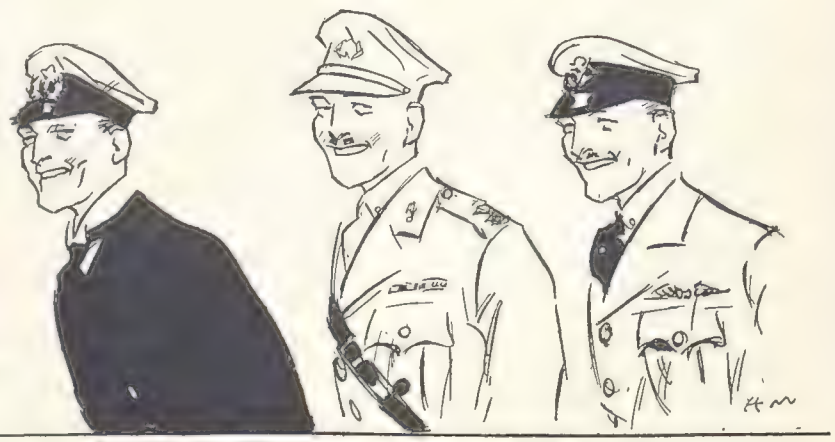
BUT we shan't mind having it back for our very, very own again, shall we? More our own, in fact, than even *before* the war, if only we can sit on the heads of our Wilsons and our Lord Robert Cecils and other philanthropists and keep the hateful Hun out. Meanwhile, that London very nearly *is* herself again is plainly shown in the diary of the week, on which stand out in great prominence such eminently English festivals as—the All-England Lawn Tennis Championship Meeting at Wimbledon, the Floral Fête at the Chelsea Hospital, garden parties galore, the Prince of Wales's birthday and last, not least, the Royal Naval, Military *and Air Force* Tournament at Olympia. Almost perfectly pre-war, isn't it? or would be, if it weren't that there are *still* Huns.

With love, yours ever,

BLANCHE



"The Royal Naval, Military and Air Force Tournament"

The Transatlantic Diner-Out

OFFICER: "Come an' feed at Princes' to-morrow night?"
AIRMAN: "Sorry, I'm dining on Broadway. Make it Thursday, an' I'm on"

"THE PRICE OF THINGS"

By A. A. THOMSON

(Thoughts on the present appalling cost of "gents' suitings")

WHENE'ER my raiment needed tending
In ante-armageddon days,
A little lyric I'd be sending
To deck me with sartorial bays.
An ode to spring
Would straightway bring
New togs as guerdon of my lays.

Ten fervid lines of purple passion
Would earn me garments rich and rare:
I ruffled it in Bond Street fashion
By writing trifles light as air.
A single verse
Could fill my purse
And trick me out in princely wear.

Eheu! Helas! (and other phrases)
Those well-clad times have now gone west;
A deathless epic scarcely raises
Enough to buy an undervest.
The proceeds of
A three vol. nov.
Won't stand my tailor's acid test.

I therefore grasp my inky "J"
And agitate my unshorn locks,
Penning this poem, in hopes it may
Steer my scant wardrobe off the rocks.
I rest content
If this lament
Will furnish *half* a pair of socks.

A Case of Evolution

The little war-time chrysalis (Genus V.A.D.) was a common sight all over the country from 1914 to 1918

But now that Peace has been declared, she has "demobbed" into her beautiful butterfly self

The exact opposite is noticeable in the male species—during the war he attained his full growth and magnificence

And he now returns into his cocoon of dull black, with a small white band round his neck

TO THE HUNS

By "'ERB."

(Interned in their own ships at Scapa)

OH, Huns of the whole-hearted hating,
How come you all here in your ships,
While your Lords at Versailles are debating
The Peace Terms with agonised lips?
Oh say, is it pleasure, or is it
A consequence born of defeat
That brings all your warships to visit
This quiet suburban retreat?

They say that in war you were known to
Be subject to funk, little Fritz,
Not caring to risk being blown to
Most infinitesimal bits;
I wonder can that be the reason
Your warships, as houseboats, appear
At Scapa, N.B., for the season,
Congesting our anchorage here?

You know, for four years we were waiting
In this same salubrious spot,
And never could cease from debating
Just whether you'd fight us or not;
So now you are doing what we did—
You'll notice how soon it will pall
With all the world passing unheeded—
We hope you enjoy it, that's all.

For here you shall tarry until you'll
Agree to our version of Peace,
And if you can't swallow that pillule
We'll make an extension of lease;
But think, when your visit is ending
And "Peace!" is your only response,
How Englishmen once caught you bending
And borrowed your fleet for the nonce.

La Façon de Voyager

"(1) I've travelled on foot so much these last years that I want a change. (2) Shall I go by 'plane? No, there's too much risk of getting drowned! (3) By boat, then? but with the wind high there's more than a chance of being blown away! (4) By carriage? No, for I'm afraid of the motors. (5) And even by car one might run into a train. (6) Hang it all, I'll walk! Isn't walking the best of all sports?"

BY ANDRÉ FOY

"Schematonics"

or, How to be Musically Gesticulative (if you want to!)

"SORROWFUL APPREHENSION"
MISS DORIS SLOAN IN STRADELLA'S "PRITÀ SIGNORE"

"THE END OF A HAPPY DREAM"
A GROUP IN CHOPIN'S VALSE IN A FLAT, OP. 34

"CALM DISTURBED"
MISS DORIS SLOAN IN CHOPIN'S VALSE IN A FLAT, OP. 34

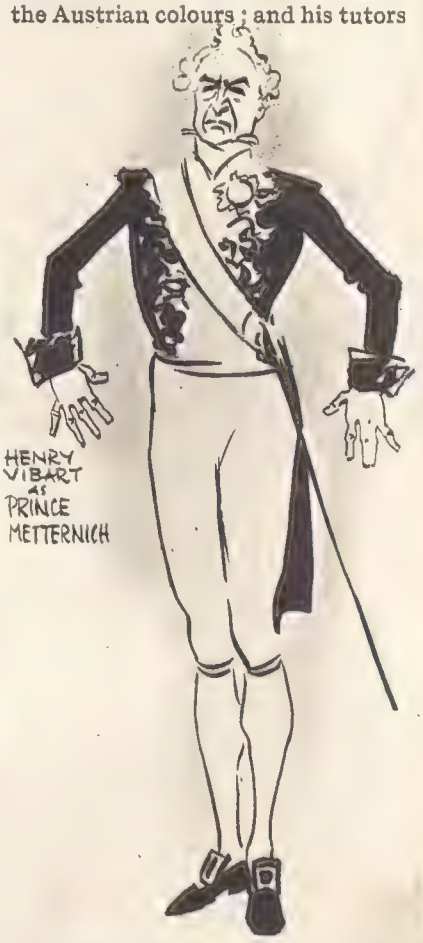
This is one of the very newest of new Arts—or so they tell us. "Superior persons" will doubtless say it is as old as Mt. Hebron, and, for once, we are inclined to side with them. For, roughly, "Schematonics" is the art of translating, or illustrating, music by gesture. Thus, when you hear the band play "Um-tiddley-um-tum, tum-tum," you tap with your feet and say "Cheer oh!" if you're in a restaurant and the wine waiter has performed his duty. And the other side of the picture used to be frequently apparent in the old days in the neighbourhood of a German band. The young ladies above have gone into the thing rather more deeply

"L'AIGLON" at the GLOBE

By "JINGLE"
Illustrated by HARRIS

MISS MARIE LÖHR has been well advised to revive for a short season this play in which she made such a distinguished appearance some time ago. Edmond Rostand is, perhaps, a little windy for the average playgoer; but by judicious cutting down here and there, it has been possible to separate, quite successfully, the dramatic parts of his play from the mere excess of verbiage in which this poet seems fated to indulge. In an explanatory note introducing his very able translation, Mr. Louis Napoleon Parker (who is, I suppose, practically a member of the exalted Family concerned) tells us that "Rostand has first absorbed the facts, and then projected them through the medium of his imagination." Mr. Parker seems here to be in danger of catching the extravagant complaint of his distinguished original. What he means is that Rostand, in writing the play, has touched up the facts a bit so as to give them a little more colour and interest than they might otherwise have possessed. But as that is a playful little way that all writers of historical fiction have, it would have been surprising if Rostand had done anything else.

WE first see the Eaglet at his villa near Vienna, where his mind dwells on the glories of his late, but not very greatly lamented, father, and where his Austrian sponsors are trying to teach him history with the great Bonaparte's share in it left out. When it comes, say, to the year 1805, they lay great stress upon the fact that this year was remarkable for the invention of soap or something of that kind and they are quite pained to find that somehow their pupil has learned that it was also the year of Austerlitz—to say nothing of our own little splash in Trafalgar's Bay. The Eaglet is apparently consumed by an ambition to repeat the glorious career of his father, in spite of the fact that he is but a frail youth, evidently destined not to make old bones. His favourite amusement is playing with toy soldiers, which are painted with the Austrian colours; and his tutors

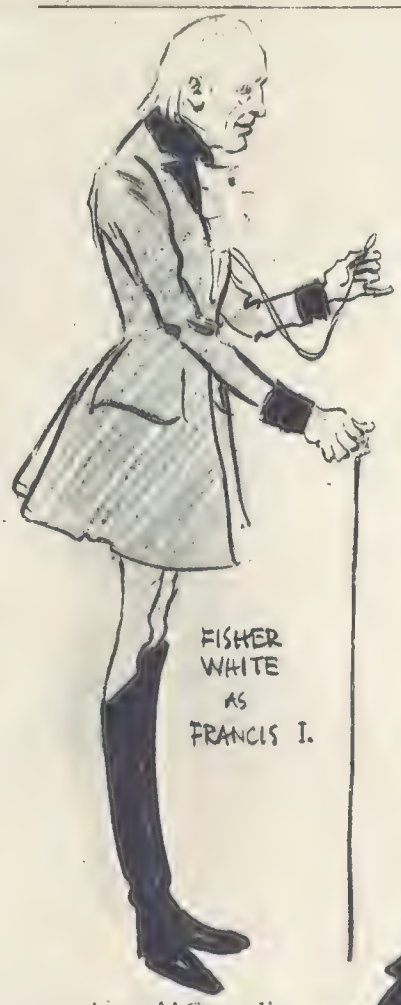


are angry to discover one day that some hidden hand has touched up the uniforms till they resemble those of the Old Guard of France

At his villa, the Eaglet is surrounded by spies on a system that for completeness would do credit even to the wily Hun. Almost all the servants are instructed to listen to his conversation, and to report at once anything that seems to indicate a misguided search for trouble, and they have reduced to a fine art the congenial amusements of listening behind doors and peeping through keyholes. But as is usual in these cases, spying provokes counter-spying, and a happy accident reveals to us the fact that the Eaglet's elderly footman, although in Austrian livery, is no other than a faithful veteran of the Great Army of the Little Corporal. When this footman is told to take the toy soldiers away and repaint them in Austrian colours, the Eaglet begins to whimper a little; but the veteran is able to get in an "aside" reassuring the lad that he will paint the French colours on again afterwards. This part is a triumph for Mr. Lyn Harding, who a little later breaks out into a vigorous monologue on the trials and sufferings of the private soldier which is quite a robust piece of declamation.

The Eaglet is in the charge of the great Metternich, who was, of course, at one time an ambassador at the Court of the great Napoleon. Metternich, as the result of the efforts of his very efficient secret service, learns of the Eaglet's aspirations, and this leads up to one of the most stirring scenes in the play. Metternich, with a kindly contempt for the poor weakling, takes him before a mirror and shows the lad what a cheap line of goods he really is, emphasising all his defects and crushing all his hopes. Miss Marie Löhr has done nothing better than her acting in this scene, which will add agreeably to her already enviable reputation as an actress of distinction. Mr. Henry Vibart, who is the Metternich of the production, contributes his own share of excellence to this tremendous scene, which very rightly rouses the audience to a state of fine enthusiasm. A pretty detail, made evident as the leading characters of this act took their numerous calls was the good feeling clearly existing between them and their principal. There was a cordial but unobtrusive little handshake, as though everybody wished to congratulate everybody else on the unqualified success of the acting.

The third act is not quite as convincing as the others, and I should not like to say off-hand that I know exactly what it means. We have the Eaglet standing with his faithful retainer on the battlefield of Wagram, which appears to be freely peopled with the spirits of the fallen. It appears that the Eaglet is contemplating a little excursion across the frontier with the idea of boosting up the Bonapartist cause in France. But Metternich is, of course, on the spot in time to prevent the escape, since, however liberally you may project history through the medium of your imagination, you must not tinker with the salient facts. The Austrian Guards, having discovered that the



veteran is an old Grenadier of France, propose to return him to his native land. The veteran prefers, however, to stab himself to the heart, and die at the feet of the son of his old guv'nor. Then the departed spirits begin to get noisy, and even go to the length of singing a bit of the "Marseillaise." Presently the tramping of many feet materialises into an Austrian regiment, which marches to the spot, and somebody reminds the Eaglet, as he wakes from his dream, that this is his regiment, and that he has got to carry on.

THE most impressive scene of all is the last—the death of the Eaglet. Here Miss Marie Löhr rises to very great heights indeed, and her performance is one that should on no account be missed. And Miss Löhr is to be congratulated on the fact that, unlike some leading artists, she has not surrounded herself with mediocre performers in order to magnify her own importance. The acting of the whole company is of the highest order. Of the excellence of Mr. Henry Vibart and Mr. Lyn Harding I have already spoken. A most admirable representation of the shilly-shallying old Emperor of Austria is given by Mr. J. Fisher White, who brings out the old fellow's weakness with a gentle emphasis that makes him quite a pathetic figure. Then there is Miss Lettice Fairfax as the bright and breezy Maria Louisa, mother of the Eaglet, another performance of note. The production gives the unhappy son of the great Napoleon a distinction that he would probably have found enviable in real life. For so little is known of him that he is not a very interesting character in history, and when we have properly deplored his premature death we may be permitted to heave a sigh of relief that he died young. M. Rostand's "projected" history, however, puts the right glamour of romance on a historical event of minor importance, and gives us a pathetic story that is complete in itself and of absorbing interest. Miss Marie Löhr and her distinguished company are to be congratulated most heartily.

JINGLE

In the

Peace still waiting in the wings at the British Empire, whilst the famous absurdity "

Wings

s crosstalk comedians Conference Brothers present their latest and greatest Versailles"

BY CAPTAIN BRUCE BAIRNSFATHER

The BYSTANDER OVERSEAS

Poloczechorussolettoesthonoprussians

BY THE CONTINENTAL BYSTANDER

ONE of the troubles which thoughtful Britons must look out for in future is the Continental citizen with many allegiances or with no allegiance at all. Too often he will be a Pruss in disguise, or a Pruss in sentiments and plans. He is the man who will take advantage of Europe's new partitions, transfers of sovereignty, and corrections of frontiers in order to hide from England the fact that he is her deadly foe. His nationality will be undefinable. He will be the Poloczechorussolettoesthonoprussian.

THIS dull, uncomfortable fact was made plain lately to the Continental Bystander by a meeting in Copenhagen. Calmly up to the Continental Bystander in the Angleterre Hotel sailed a former Austrian subject of pure Germanic race, long settled in Galicia, and known to every Cracower as an England-hater (*Englandfresser*) of fully Prussic viciousness, a man who rejoiced at every Ballplatz intrigue, and who lauded Wilhelm the Wicked as the globe's most noble man. He put out his hand to the Continental Bystander, and said, "I'm just off to London. I've got an engagement. . . ."

"BEFORE peace is even signed?" gasped the Continental Bystander. "Before there's a new Treaty of Commerce and Friendship allowing enemy citizens to. . . ."

"ENEMY citizens?" said the offended Galician. "I am a *Polish* citizen. I have a Polish passport. . . ." "And in fact," reflected the Continental Bystander, "Galicia *is* a part of reconstructed Poland; and this England-hater is a Polish citizen, and quite as well credentialled from passport standpoint as if he were called Paderewski."

AND it flashed on the Continental Bystander that this means more trouble. It means that not only every disannexed Austrian ceded to Poland, Bohemia, or South-Slavia, but also every Pruss ceded to France, Poland, or Denmark will be a "friendly" citizen, though at heart he may be a tougher England-hater than any one-legged colonel at Potsdam. And while a just world will certainly continue to exclude all undisguised Huns from their territories, the most ferocious Pruss, if he has once become a "Pole" or a "Dane," can enter England freely. "I have a Polish passport. . . . I have a Danish passport," he will say blandly; and if nothing is known against him personally to innocent Britons in he will get.

THIS is not a hypothesis based on the Continental Bystander's solitary Galician. It has occurred in fact often since armistice day. Russians! In every neutral land the Continental Bystander has met "Russians" whose citizenship is dual, triple, or doubtful; who have no passports or a whole pile of passports; and who are often England's foes. No man hates England more than the average "Baltic Province German" from

(Continued on page 794)

AWFUL OCCURRENCE IN SUBMARINIA

THE MER-CHILD: "Look, Daddy, Aunty's sneezed on a mine!"

After a Safe Crossing

IT IS IMPORTANT TO AVOID (IF POSSIBLE) A CRASH!

M. WILSON: "Attention! C'est fragile!!!"

BY H. LANOS

Esthonia or Livonia. These Baltic Province Germans wanted Germany to win, and after Russia's first defeats in Poland many fled to Germany and became German subjects, but carefully clung also to their Russian passports lest the vacillating cat should jump back the other way. In Stockholm as "Russians" they dropped in at the British Legation to say nice things about the late lamented Nicholas; and when they finished they ran across as "Germans" to Germanic Baron von Lucius, and asked after Wicked Wilhelm's health.

SINCE then complications have gone further. Up rose brand-new independent Lettish and Esthonian Republics, and these issued their own passports. The Baltic Province Germans became Lettish or Esthonian citizens. They had now (1) Russian, (2) German, (3) Lettish or Esthonian passports; and to undiscerning England they were friends, enemies, or neutral, as the moment's interest required.

AND Bolshevism? Half the Poloczechorussolettoesthonoprussians are pure Russian Bolsheviks. All they have to do is to transfer their carcases to Libau or Reval, take out passports as Livonian or Esthonian citizens, and so transformed into "neutrals" sail for merry England. So England, fortified though she may be with passport rules and laws against undesirable aliens without end, may be very much worse defended than she was before the war.

WHY didn't the unsleeping Paris Conference provide for this? The ninety-nine billions seven millions and thirty paragraphs of the Peace Treaty have no word about it. No! Probably when the first Pruss from disannexed Posen, armed with a Polish passport, arrives at Harwich, the emotional Port Authority will shed tears of joy, and tell him how England always admired King John Sobieski and poet Mickiewicz. One can imagine how the emotional Pruss, answering proudly "*Ich bin ein polnischer Staatsburger!*" will slip his fist behind the Port Authority's coat-tails and extract his purse.

In PARIS

"Letters from England"

Illustrated by MARCEL PONCIN

MES AMIS—

IT is only a little time that I have received very often the letters of your English soldiers who have made their fun to write a little love to Agnès of THE BYSTANDER, and to say how much they have loved our France and Paris. But how quick everything is become changed. It is not now any more the letters of the nice Englishmen that I have. They are all gone back to work, like one who has written me so sad a fairwell. "*Chère* Agnès," he has said, "It is four years that I have spent in your country—a private, a subaltern, a captain—how I was proud—at last a major of the guns! To-morrow I return to the humble life—a schoolmaster—a teacher of urchins—I, who have instructed men and ordered a battery—a scourger of infants who have flogged Jerry out of France with ninety-pounders. How sad an end!"

THE poor fellow, one is very sorry for him, but I think he is one of those who always laugh, and so one is not so sorry. How many of these funny letters I have had to tell me how much the Englishmen have been sad that the big adventure was over, and they must again make the business. But now they begin to finish. It is a new letter that I receive. It is now the English girls who think of Paris. Here is one:

"CHÈRE AGNÈS—I want to write to you because I think you will tell me what to do. I am going to get married in June, and I would so much like to have really *chic* frocks. Do please tell me if they are wearing the skirts so short in Paris as the papers say, and if they have so short sleeves and low necks. Perhaps you would ask M. Poncin to make some drawings so that I can see what the fashions really are. One can never quite believe the picture-papers and whether the models are quite the thing.

"I have read all your letters, and I feel sure you will tell me what to do.—Yours ——. P.S.—My *fiancé* is such a dear. He was wounded twice and won the Military Cross. He says he always reads your letters, and they are ripping."

Tiens! Tiens! I have thought all the week how I will answer, and Marcel and I have gone to the *grandes maisons* of the Rue de la Paix and to

(Continued on page 700)

". . . Have gone to the *grandes maisons* of the Rue de la Paix"

Battle-Areas—From the Woman's Point of View

IMPRESSIONS OF RHEIMS BY MISS HELEN McKIE

(1) A big space has been cleared in one part of the town, where huge quantities of iron goods are stored—all kinds of old safes, stores, geysers, kitchen ranges, &c.

(2) Newspapers arrive from Paris. A man goes through the almost entirely deserted streets blowing a horn, so if anyone is still in any of the houses he can know when the papers arrive.

(3) Huge numbers of German prisoners are employed in clearing up the debris, and in filling up old trenches.

(4) A familiar sight in Rheims to-day. On the doors of those houses which it is possible to restore are chalked up instructions to the effect that the house is to be kept, and that the patron is returning or has returned.

Longchamps and the opera to chose a *trousseau* for the nice English girl. But how it is difficult. Marcel has always the one idea to draw the most beautiful frocks, which have

"The bridegroom will not like that there will be so much of his wife that everyone can see."

not any cloth at all and are most the fashion, but I have thought how perhaps the bridegroom will not like that there will be so much of his wife that everyone can see.

Mes Amis, I will tell you a secret. It is just now most the *mode* to dress in nothing at all. Even Marcel has been a little *choqué* to make his drawings. But it is for the cause of the *patrie* that we have not any more sleeves and a skirt that is only so little below the knees and that the corsage even is almost disappeared. Our Government has said France must not import the cloth—she must manufacture. But, then, the poor factories do not at present manufacture the cloth, and so we have not any to make our dresses.

EVERYTHING must make itself with two metres and a half, and if one is tall like Jacqueline it is not much *vous savez*—two metres and a half, even when one can have a long fringe of silk. It is of that that I will give my best advice to the girl who writes. I think that her husband will best like a robe of *jersey de soie* with a nice fringe. Will it be short? *Ça dépend*, my friend. Do you have the thin ankles and *les mollets bien formés*? Will it have the very short sleeves? Have you the nice white arms that are not too fat or too thin?

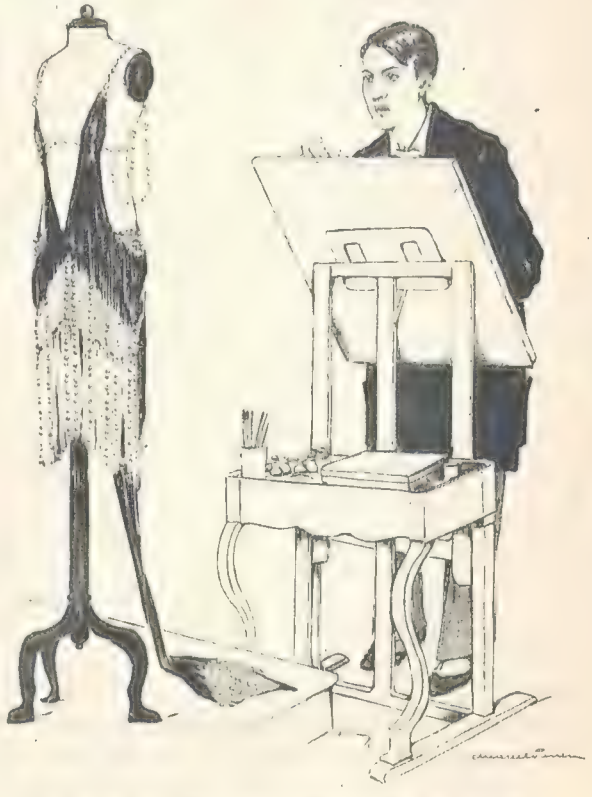
IT is so that I will give my advice of a French woman to the English girls who wish to be *chic*. It is not enough that they should follow the fashion — they must use the head. There was one time when we have been to school in England that a young girl has said to Lucile, "French girls think all the time about their dresses," and Lucile has said, "My dear, you have reason. It is the great difference between French girls and English girls—French girls *think*."

IT was, perhaps, not very kind that she should so reply, but we have not liked that English girl. She has won always the first prizes and had holes in her stockings. But it is a little true, *mes amis*, the repartee of Lucile. It is so that one will succeed to dress best — to think quite hard how one will buy and to be so severe to criticise how one will appear.

EVEN it is sometimes that French women make so great mistakes like one sees on the boulevards when it is women who have not good brains and characters who wear expensive clothes. They forget, perhaps, that it is not very wise to wear the pale-coloured stockings when one has not very thin ankles or to have the tight skirt when one has not a little elegance of the figure. One must study hard and very truthful to make the *mode* of just now suit one and to escape to look like a bag that has been packed too full like the lady we have seen at Longchamps, who has worn a dress of bead embroidery.

OH, yes! Almost I had forgotten there is one little thing of so much importance that I have thought to tell to my correspondent. If she wears the skirts short she must not any longer wear bows on her shoes. The laces must be tucked in quite tight. It is of great importance that. But I do not think that for her *trousseau* she should do like some have done to imitate Polaire and not to wear stockings at all, even when they wear quite low shoes with open-work leather. It is not *chic*, that—*c'est un peu trop*.

Your friend, AGNÈS



"Even Marcel has been a little *choqué* to make his drawings."

The Price of Clothes

FIRST RUSTIC: "It looks like Bill was going to marry that there widder"
SECOND RUSTIC: "Well, 'e might do worse. Her first husband left an uncommon good overcoat!"

CAPT. WING, R.A.F., HAVING TRAVELLED BY TUBE, DREAMS A DREAM

Nature's Protector

BY CAPTAIN A. B. HARROWER

On a certain June Sunday Mr. Joseph Smedley, puffing his Sabbath Marcella, took his family out to Hampstead Heath. He went part of the way by car, as became a highly respected member of the Amalgamated Society of Tin-Tack Stampers, and he carried the button of his association prominently displayed upon the lapel of his jacket. It was a great occasion, and demanded an exacting ritual, both of dress and deportment. For Mr. Smedley was due to address on the historic Parliament Hill a number of his fellow-men on the subject of "The Land." Mr. Smedley was a born orator, and as his wife used to say of him, "Once Joe gets goin' there ain't no stoppin' 'im;" which was praise indeed from a lady of Mrs. Smedley's talents in the same direction.

By the time I reached that well-known landmark in stone on the hill within forty yards of which, according to the inscription thereon, "public meetings for any lawful purpose" may be held, Joseph was well away with it, surrounded by a largish crowd of his many friends and admirers, and a fringe of those casuals who, like myself, had nothing better to do on a sunny June morning than take the air and imbibe any oratorical instruction that might come their way.

"Fellow-workers," Joseph was saying to his admiring audience, "fellow-workers, the land belongs to us. And it shall be ours. I say that before many years are past we will wring it out of the hands of the aristocrats and the profiteers. The land is the people's, and nobody hasn't got any more right to own it and put fences round it and get rents out of it than I have—not so much, in fact." (Slight sensation among crowd, and apparent difference of opinion.)

(Continued on page 800)

Why Bother to Dress at All

WHEN YOU CAN BE MUCH MORE COMFORTABLY CLAD—

—(AND IN THESE DAYS MORE COMPLETELY) IN PYJAMAS?

This question has, apparently, been satisfactorily settled by the young ladies above, who do actually spend their holidays in those garments which, we always understood, were the monoply, as far as out-door life is concerned, of the South Sea Islands. They are visitors to Madame Lawrance's Bungalow Village at Westerham. (No, it's not a bit of good your getting excited; it's a long journey to Westerham, and the railway companies will treble the fare on the slightest provocation!)

NATURE'S PROTECTOR (concluded)

"And, what's more," he went on, "they don't appreciate it. They don't appreciate the beauties of nature. All they think about is huntin' over it, and shootin' over it, and fishin' on it—I mean in the rivers, of course, and don't you interrupt me, young-feller-me-lad, or I'll interrupt somethin' of yours you call yer face! Wot 'appens, I arsk yer? Wot 'appens? Does me lord Luvus *live* in 'is big house in the country? Does he get anything out of 'is big park and all the acres round it? Not a bit of it. 'E lives in a big place in the West End. All 'e worries abaht is 'is rents. He don't appreciate the green grass and the trees and flowers an' all that like you and me. He can always 'ave 'em if he wants to, so 'e doesn't want to. That's life all over, that is. But you and me, who have to work all the days of the week in stuffy factories, the likes of us can appreciate the natural beauty of the country—even this 'ere 'Ampstead 'Eath." And so he went on.

I continued my walk, and later on was wending my way back again near the scene of Joseph's homily, when I came across him again. He and his party of relations and friends were just getting up from an *al fresco* lunch on the grass under the trees. As I passed I heard his well-known voice once more. "Chuck 'em down 'ere, Maria, they won't 'urt," it said. And several beer-bottles, five paper bags, a hundred fragments of orange-peel, and three bread-crusts joined the million-and-one other such fragments that disfigured the beauties of nature on the people's Heath.

A New Literary Log

Rolled by Ralph Straus

A FAIRLY clear idea of what Mr. S. P. B. Mais is aiming at in his novels may be gleaned from his latest, *The Education of a Philanderer* (Grant Richards - 7s. net). With a number of other philosophers, Mr. Mais finds that most "ordinary" folk go through life in the greyest possible way. They spend ugly, mean lives, which are a disgrace to civilisation and everything else. (If they are schoolmasters you substitute "drab" for "grey.") And if they do try to live fully and splendidly in the (more or less) Nietzschean way, they come to grief. Other people say nasty things about them, and it is all very unpleasant. What on earth then is to be done? Mr. Mais, I fancy, thinks that nothing can be done until we have altered things fundamentally, which means to say that we have to arrange to be educated—not in the quaint way now in vogue, but really and truly educated in the manner best suited to each of us.

MR. S. P. B. MAIS

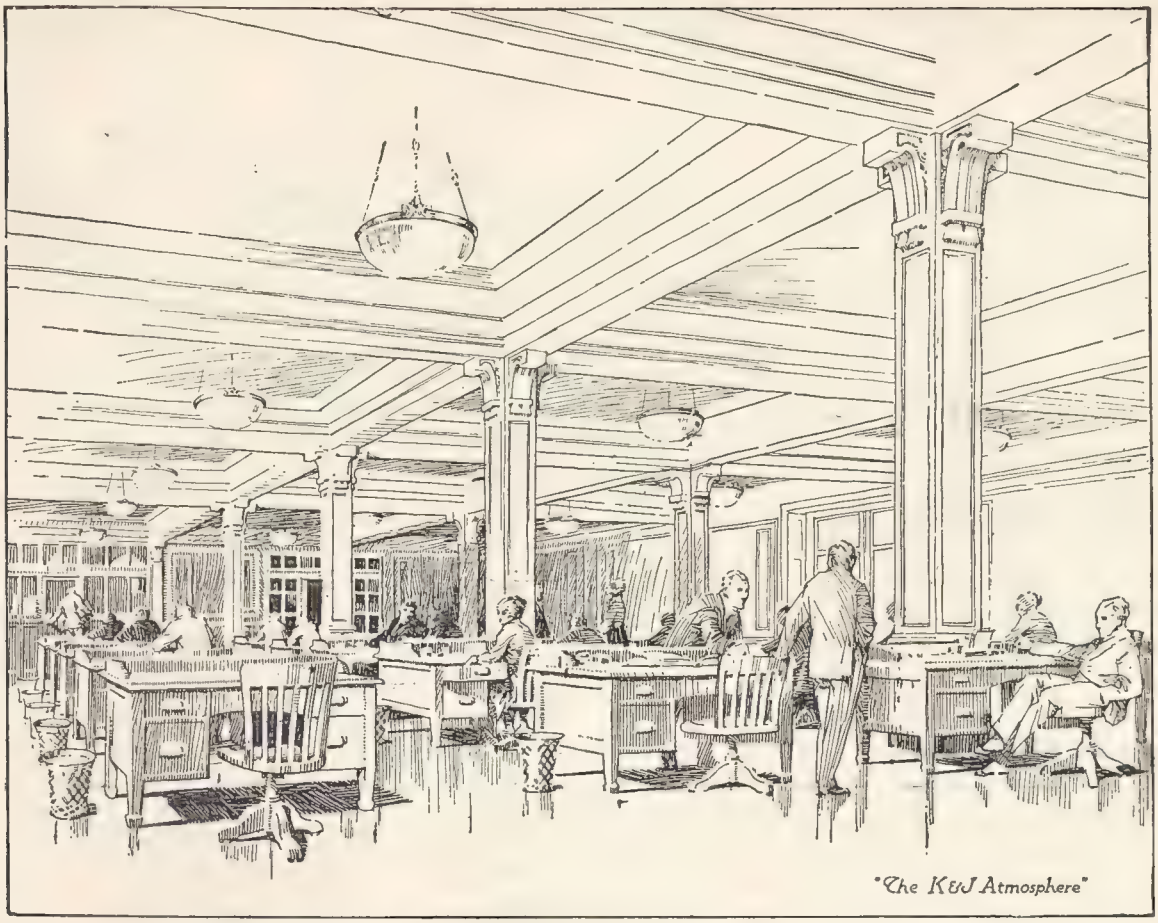
Whose latest novel, "The Education of a Philanderer" (Grant Richards: 7s. net), is reviewed on this page

THE philanderer in question is one Rupert Blundell, a clergyman's son, who, by the kindness of an uncle, is able to go to Oxford, where he obtains a running "blue" and so in due course a mastership at a public school. At first Rupert is rather a hobbledehoy, but he learns wisdom and the value of good clothes and things of that kind. His weakness is a liking for any pretty girl who may come his way, particularly if she happens to belong to the lower orders. His philandering, I hasten to add, is quite innocent, but its very innocence leads him into all sorts of difficulties. There is an extremely clever piece of writing when Rupert, having taken his courage into his hands, decided to run away with a colleague's wife and in general becomes slightly less innocent than he had been. His plans are all worked out, to be upset very neatly and unexpectedly by a pretty farmer's daughter, whom he ultimately marries.

AND then you have a most depressing picture of Rupert married to the girl of somebody else's heart. It is a picture very skilfully painted which puts you into a poor temper with yourself. Rupert, I suppose, is stupid and selfish, but why should such things be? Why are people so silly? Or, on the other hand, why don't a "full" life and self-discipline work comfortably together in harness? Mr. Mais gives a sort of half answer to these questions and then says good-bye.

AS a novel, *The Education of a Philanderer* is interesting throughout. (You accept its school background as a matter of course). And Rupert's methods with young ladies don't shock you at all. Incidentally, you are delighted to renew the acquaintance of the new type of schoolmaster in Stephen Etherington—I have now met him in five separate books under different names, and I never tire of reading about him. And although Mr. Mais still puts short lectures on men and morals into the mouths of his characters, these lectures are rather less grammatical and more conversational than they used to be, which is a good thing. The book reads true. I recommend it warmly—as a preparation for that great novel of the future which Mr. Mais will write in a year or two. Its title will be *The Curse of Respectability*.

(*Continued on page 804*)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42	10	0	2	0	0	7	10	0	50	0	0
85	0	0	4	0	0	15	0	0	100	0	0
170	0	0	8	0	0	30	0	0	200	0	0
425	0	0	20	0	0	75	0	0	500	0	0
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"You can do a lot of things at the seaside
Which you can't do in Town—" —Ancient Music-Hall Ditty

—AND ONE OF THEM IS TO WEAR QUITE A LOT OF CLOTHES!

(1) DRAWING-ROOM DRESSES, 1919 (2) BATHING DRESSES, 1919

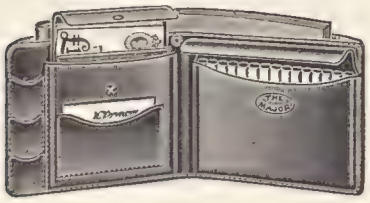
A NEW LITERARY LOG (concluded)

Good old-fashioned Romance when well done, is hard to beat. It is, of course, most interesting to be told in the modern way, just why people thought this or felt that, but there rarely comes from such books that beautiful thrill which you get when you hear what they actually *did*. A recent yarn of the sort, quite unusually well done, is Mr. Jefferson Carter's romance of the American Revolution — *Madam Constantia* (Longmans: 6*s.* net). The book relates the exciting history of one Major Craven while fighting the American "rebels" under Cornwallis. He is taken prisoner, and the prisoner who is generally away on mysterious missions has a haughty and handsome daughter. The ingredients sound oldish, but Major Craven's adventures are altogether off the usual track, and you follow them greedily. A romance of this kind needs a good plot. *Madam Constantia* has a very good plot. And its writing is distinguished.

Famous Authors in Caricature

"VAGABOND" AND "JESTER"
MR. W. J. LOCKE

Kathleen Norris's stories of American life are good, sturdy things in their way. Her latest, *Josselyn's Wife* (Murray: 7*s.* net) is woven round one of those rather complicated domestic dramas which have a habit of creating themselves when a very young step-mother is imported. In this case, young Josselyn, after a period of enmity, becomes far too fond of his step-mother, and when his father is found murdered, it is not difficult to imagine who will be suspected. Now in such books you know well enough that the hero would never be asked to kill his own father, but who is the murderer of old Josselyn? It is not at all an easy problem. Here Kathleen Norris is very clever and cunning. You'll never guess. At least one reviewer did not, and he is an old hand at the game.



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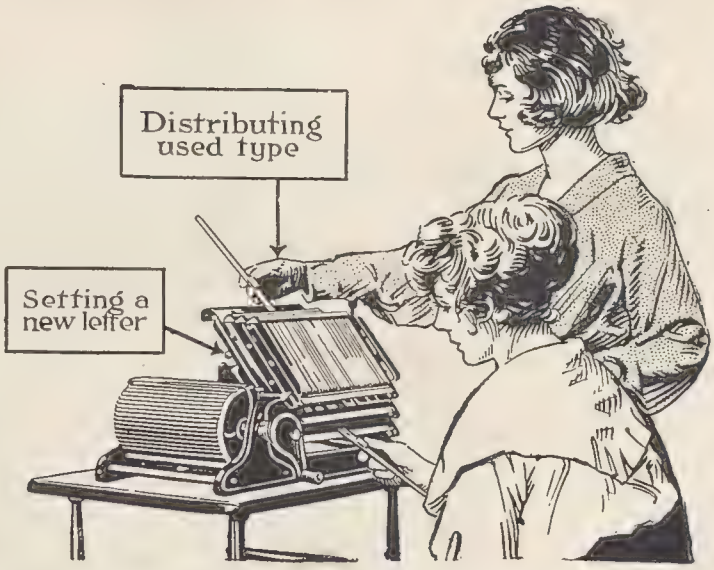

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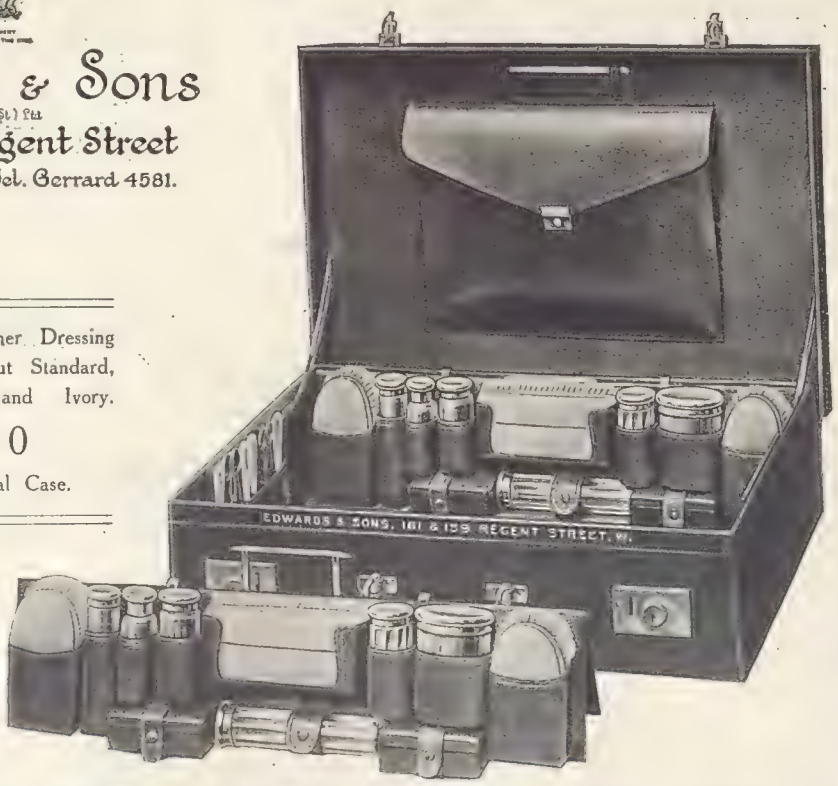

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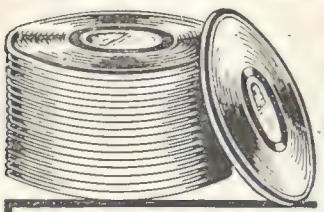

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POWER

GAMES AND PASTIMES

GOLF

Palmam qui Meruit

Mesopotamia one would not ordinarily choose to go to for the purpose of improving one's golf but Major B. R. M Darwin, having been there on active service, and taken his clubs with him, has come back an even better and a much less "nervy" player than he was before the war. Considering his undoubted ability his successes in "big" golf have been comparatively few and, therefore, his recent victory in the *Golf Illustrated* Competition — must have been extra gratifying alike to himself and to his many friends.

LAWN TENNIS

The Question of the Moment

For once in a way I am glad that the holders of the Championships at Wimbledon do not "play through." Both Mrs. Lambert Chambers and Norman Brookes are old (in a strictly lawn tennis sense, of course) and experienced players, and this year the question whether age and experience will prevail against youth and activity is *the* momentous question. In by-gone days it used to be tolerably safe to plump for age and experience, for in lawn tennis I believe that age and experience count for more than they do in any other game, not even excepting golf. But without going into details I think we must realise that the *interreg num* of five years has not made things easier for the older players. Their former skill may still be there, but they are slower, and less able to stand the prolonged strain of the Wimbledon fortnight. On the other hand, there never was such an array of youthful talent in the lists at Wimbledon as is assembled this week.

Photograph *Sport and General*

MAJOR B. R. M. DARWIN

Winner of the *Golf Illustrated* Gold Vase, recently played for at Mid-Surrey, with a score of 153 for the two rounds

A Talented Trio

With the exception of M. E. McLoughlin, the young American "Comet" in 1913, we have not seen in this country for many a long season three young players of such outstanding excellence as A. H. Gobert, the French champion, Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen, the lady champion of France, and G. L. Patterson, the young Australian replica of Norman Brookes. And there are others. Gobert, of course, is not without experience of Wimbledon, though he has never been seen at his best there, and while the war has done his game no harm it appears to have given him more stability of temperament. He is less likely nowadays to allow himself to be put off by trifles of a kind to which the really great player is able to rise superior. Patterson, too, though new to Wimbledon, is quite capable of taking things as he finds them and of adapting himself to circumstances. As for Mlle. Lenglen who in her native France is quite invincible, I do not think her unfamiliarity with Wimbledon is likely to trouble her much. She, too, is quite capable of settling down to her best form after a few trial runs.

Sustained Interest

I expect youth to go far at Wimbledon this year, but the answer to the question whether

Photograph **LINCOLN ON THE POINT OF BUMPING WADHAM** *Sport and General*

On the first night of the Junior Summer Eights. Note the refreshing disregard of form and rhythm on the part of the Lincoln crew, who must have made their bump by sheer "plugging"

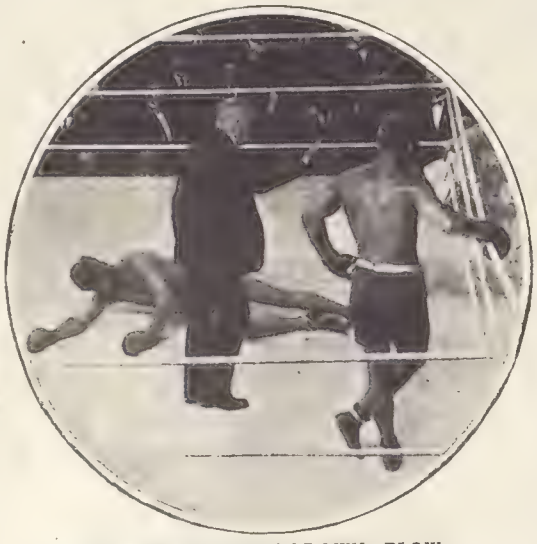
GAMES AND PASTIMES (concluded)

it will finally prevail over age and experience cannot be given until the challenge rounds are reached. This is why I am glad that the holders "stand out." It sustains interest in the struggle between the older and the newer school to the very end.

BOXING

A Title in Dispute

It is quite refreshing to think that at last we really do know who is the heavy-weight Boxing champion. Until last Tuesday there were two of these champions, or, at any rate, two who claimed, or whose supporters claimed for them, the Championship. I must confess that I myself laboured under the apparently erroneous impression that Beckett was champion in virtue of his having challenged and defeated Wells, who was then holder of the Lonsdale belt. However, prior to this fight, Beckett had fought and been beaten by Goddard, so that although he beat Wells it was admittedly open to question whether he was really the best man—which, after all, is what matters. The obvious thing was for Goddard and Beckett to meet again, but as this could not be arranged a third claimant was allowed to appear on the scene in the person of one Curphey. A fresh Lonsdale belt was put up and a match for the heavy-weight championship between Curphey and Goddard was announced and carried through with much *éclat*.



THE FIRST KNOCK-DOWN BLOW

And the one which really settled the issue of the big fight in which Beckett beat Goddard for the Heavy Weight Boxing Championship last week

Settled at Last

Had Curphey won, we might conceivably have had three champions presumptive, Beckett, because he had beaten Wells, Goddard, because he had beaten Beckett; and Curphey, because he had beaten Goddard. Fortunately, he didn't and consequently Goddard became Heavyweight Champion and holder of the Lonsdale belt or of one of them, whilst Beckett, for the time being, was, as it were, side-tracked. However, a meeting between Beckett and Goddard obviously had to be, in order to square things up. Hence Tuesday's big fight, in which Beckett turned the tables on his whilom conqueror. So now we know who's who.

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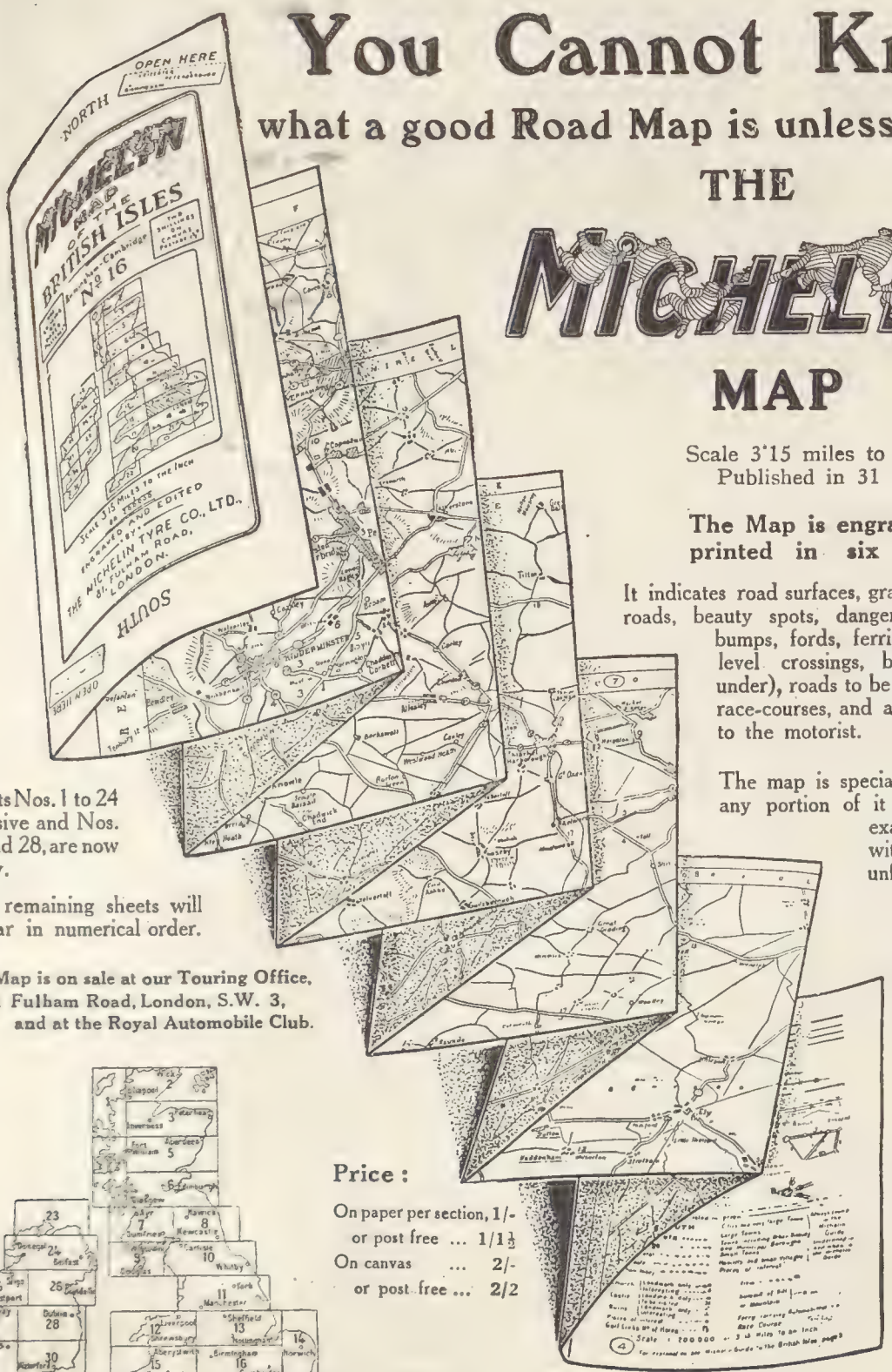

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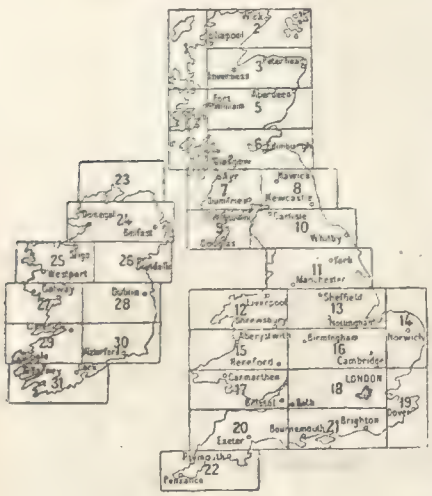

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Photograph *Sport and General*

THE ROYAL HUNT CUP: IRISH ELEGANCE WINS

Though by no means sole favourite, on account of the weight he was carrying, 9st. 11lbs., Irish Elegance won last Wednesday's great race at Ascot by a comfortable length and a half. He is owned by Mr. J. White. The starting price was 7 to 1

Racing and Polo

BY "CARBINE"

An Apology I owe Mr. James White's brilliant horse an apology. I cast doubt last week upon the possibility of Irish Elegance winning the big Ascot race after his success at Manchester. But he brought off the double event in marvellous style, and in doing so created a record for Ascot which is not likely to be beaten in our time. The handicapper will not forget him in the Stewards' Cup at Goodwood, but his trainer does not think that weight will stop him from winning. Bear in mind, however, that Irish Elegance is not so good in soft going as he is on the top of the ground. This is a hint to wait to see what the conditions at Goodwood will be like.

By Jingo! had plenty of supporters. To have won this historic race so soon after his victory in the Manchester Cup was recognised as a splendid achievement. In any case, it was a delightful finish to the great race, and rounded off the meeting delightfully. Let me add a word of praise for the excellence of the railway arrangements under difficult conditions.

Some Selections This week the chief meetings are at Newcastle and Newbury. At the Berkshire gathering the Empire Stakes on Wednesday may be won by **Glanmerin**, who put up such a stout fight against Grand Parade last week. For the Royal Stakes on the same afternoon **Splendid Spur** seems to possess a very fair chance. On the following day comes the Newbury Summer Cup, and **Kaboodles** ran so well for the Gold Vase that she must possess a big chance of scoring here. Some of the best two year olds entered for the Berkshire Foal Stakes will, no doubt, be absent, and I expect to see **Maxwell** prove the winner. No doubt **Dominion** will be able to follow up his Ascot success by winning the North Derby at Newcastle, while if **Kaboodles** is sent

Notable Performances Among other notable performances of the week were the successes of Sarchedon and the Decagone colt in their respective races. Both scored in eminently impressive style, and I am inclined to the opinion that they are the best of the two-year-old colts seen out so far. It will be a great attraction for racegoers when these two young champions come together. It was a bit of a disappointment to the crowd when Air Raid failed in the Gold Cup, but his conqueror,

Photograph *Rouch*

THE FREEBOOTERS: WINNERS OF THE POLO CHAMPION CUP

Who met Thornby on Saturday at Hurlingham in the decisive match of the season. From left to right the players are: Sir John Ramsden, Mr. Ivor Buxton, Mr. W. S. Buckmaster, and Lord Rocksavage

RACING AND POLO (concluded)

to this meeting instead of to Newbury she may win the Northumberland Plate. In the absence of that filly, Langdon Hills may take this old-established race.

POLO SEASON

A Successful Revival

Thanks largely to remarkably good luck in the all-important matter of weather, the polo season has been wonderfully successful so far. With a large number of Army players still on active service it was only to be expected that fewer teams than in pre-war days would assist in the revival of the galloping game. It has been possible, however, to secure satisfactory entries for the chief tournaments of the season, and we have seen some really brilliant polo. The final tie of the Open Cup at Ranelagh, for example, was worth going a long way to see. It was quite as good as any tournament tie played before the war. Perhaps the most agreeable feature of the season is the fact that the best players have not found it difficult to get back to their old form.

BY JINGO WINS THE ASCOT GOLD CUP

He is here seen passing the winning post, with Air Raid three-quarters of a length behind. The winner is owned by Mr. W. T. de Pledge

A Likely International

Two teams have made a great mark—Thornby and the Freebooters. Captain A. S. Wills runs the former, and he soon found that the side he arranged in the first days of the season was not nearly good enough for the chief tournaments. He was luckily able to strengthen it immensely by the inclusion of Major Hurndall and Major F. W. Barrett, with the result that the team has been able to win very high honours. I have been specially interested to watch the form of Major Hurndall, for this young player is assuredly marked out for International honours. It can be asserted that his play has not fallen below expectations. He is easily the best forward who has played in London this season. His goal-hitting was the turning-point in the Open Cup final, and he will make a splendid No 1 when England is called upon to defend the International Cup.

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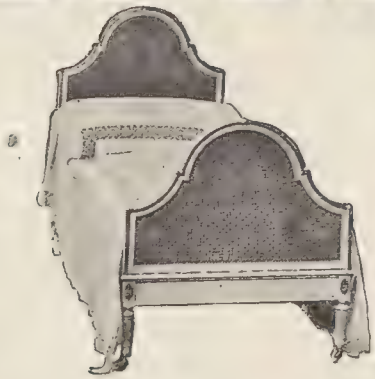

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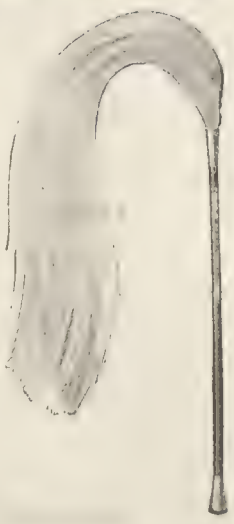

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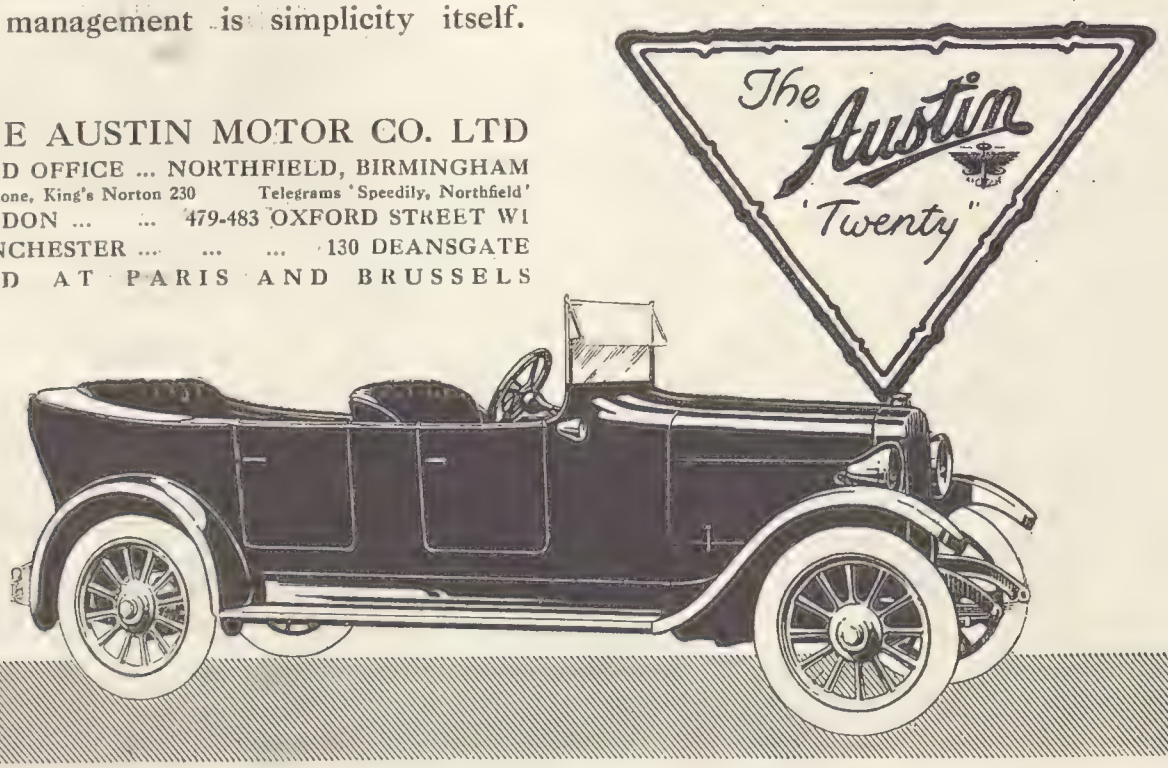

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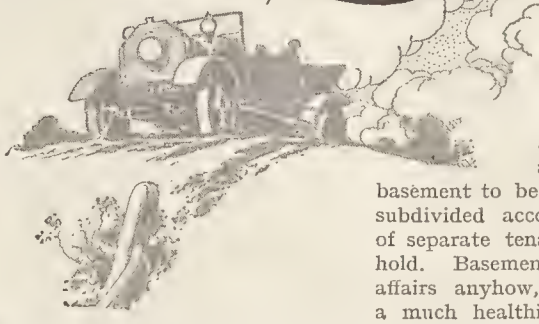

THERE are two subjects that seem to hold the attention of everybody in the British Isles at the present time, namely, house accommodation and motor-cars. It may seem a funny mixture, but, strange to say, both concern each other, for so universal is the desire to possess a motor vehicle of sorts by everybody that no one wants a house or flat without the necessary garage for the motor-scooter, bike, or car they either possess or hope to in the near future. Unfortunately both items seem more attainable in the future than at present—so that a tip to the builders may be helpful. Naturally, London and the great cities are the worst off, and so I will content myself in offering a few suggestions to meet their requirements. For the dwellers in the metropolis land is so valuable that blocks of flats appear to be the only solution to house many families in a small ground area. But no speculator or other builder in the past has ever imagined that the designs of his productions will want to have accommodation for any sort of motor vehicle whatever. Now such constructors must realise that this is wanted just as much as a bathroom, which forty years ago was looked upon as a luxury. Therefore, when designing such flats architects ought to arrange for the entire basement to be utilised as a garage, subdivided according to the number of separate tenants the building will hold. Basement flats are horrible affairs anyhow, so that it will be a much healthier job to make use of the underground spaces as suggested, and will certainly be profitable for all concerned. If the character of the sub-soil will not permit of basement garages the design should provide for a combined motor-house with a lift to each floor. This is rather a more expensive way of meeting the requirements, but even at the present high cost of everything it would be cheaper and a commercially sound proposition. In either case people would willingly pay a fair price for such homes and jump at the chance of getting them.

* * *

As for the dwellers in houses and flats already existing without such a place to stable their "wheels," I suggest to some of these young and old men who are bursting to go into the motor trade that their time and money would be better spent, and more profitably, if they started co-operative or club garages, where cars could be housed and attended to. I know that before the war many a small householder could garage his car for half-a-crown a week at his local engineering shop, but to-day the great increase in car ownership has produced a great shortage of such space available, with the inevitable result of fabulous and absurd prices being asked. Even the motor trade realise what a hugh demand there will be for "stables," so that firms like Shaw and Kilburn have taken and opened in the West End of London several new garages, and Salmon, the coach-builder, a new one for 200 cars in St. Martin's Lane. Now these are all very up-to-date places with the latest things in tyre pumping, oil and petrol filling devices as well as excellent workshops, but we don't all live within half a mile of Piccadilly Circus, and though convenient for the theatre and shopping motorist, do not help the surburban resident or dweller in other districts, except as spots to leave the car when West-Ending. Consequently I suggest that the A.A. and the R.A.C. should circularise their members, asking if they want garage accommodation and arrange with the local garages more reasonable tariff for those members who would guarantee to stable their cars with them as long as they owned cars or lived in the district, so as to encourage such local talent to increase the present restricted spaces available.

AFTER THE 1,950 MILES FLIGHT: THE VICKERS-VIMY MACHINE AT CLIFDEN

After their great achievement Captain Alcock and Lieutenant Brown landed at Clifden, Co. Galway, on what looked like a fair meadow from the air. It turned out to be a good old Irish bog, however, with the result seen above. The gallant aviators were unhurt, though shaken, and inset is a photograph of their appearance outside Euston Station on Tuesday last en route for the Aero Club reception, where they looked none the worse for their experiences

MOTORING AND AVIATION (concluded)

WHEN in Edinburgh the other day I paid a visit to the North British Rubber Company's works, where the Clincher tyres and golf ball come from, to see the new canteen opened by the Lord High Commissioner of Scotland, the Duke of Atholl. As the Clincher Cross golf ball had just won, with assistance from L. B. Ayton, of St. Andrews, the first prize in the Scottish professional Victory Championship, the canteen was the spot. It held 1,000 workers seated at one time on its two floors, and Mr. Alexander Johnston, the managing director, did the honours with true Scottish hospitality. Consequently, beyond inspecting the "kilted cadets" and the short-skirted "girl guides" I did not worry how the tyres were made, as I had seen that process many years before. I did notice, however, that the relationship between the 5,000 employees and the management was excellent, which so greatly helps for quality in the goods produced.

* * *

EDINBURGH was very full of Americans, and a big crowd welcomed the arrival from London of the competitors in the Motor-Cycle Club's Reliability Run. Fine weather prevailed, save for one shower of rain, during the whole of that 400-mile trip which I made on one of the new 30 h.p. Crossley cars, R.A.F. pattern. Barring that the self-starter jibbed a bit at Hawick, the trip was made without any trouble whatsoever on the part of either the car mechanism or the tyres. As we led the procession the competitors were most complimentary on the little dust thrown up by this Crossley, and if this firm doesn't make this a strong talking-point in the future I shall be surprised. As the car had only just left the works, one expected to have to make a certain amount of adjustments, but nothing of the sort was required, while so smoothly did it run that at thirty-five miles an hour one would have thought it was running about eighteen. There were quite a number of adventures, however, to the competitors, though why the Ford ran off the road into the hedge at Potter's Bar early in the evening has kept me wondering ever since. I was sorry this happened, as my old friend Alexander (of the great family), who climbed Ben Nevis on a Ford many, many years ago, and is their champion in the North, could not give it the ovation and feasting that he did to some of us in conjunction with son James and his wife. Still, 141 of the 157 competitors completed the full course on the motor-bikes, side cars, light cars, and full-grown ones, of which 130 got gold medals. OLD HY.

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OVERHEAD valve engine with detachable head and renewable cylinder liners; electric lighting and starting; cantilever oil-bath springing; automatic lubrication throughout; four-speed oil-lubricated gearbox; many outside and automatic adjustments; adjustable driver's seat; all levers in centre of car; no messy grease-cups; no brasswork; three brakes; Aircraft Material 1,300 lb. chassis; &c., &c.

ALL these points are to be found in the new "Victory" Arrol-Johnston Car.

Arrol-Johnston, Ltd., DUMFRIES.

SEVEN SPAS—ALL BRITISH

Take Your Cure on your Holiday.

BATH has been in active service for 2,000 years. The hot springs still yield 500,000 gallons daily of health restoring waters rich in Radium emanation possessing remarkable therapeutic effects.

BUXTON, situated in the centre of Derbyshire's lovely "Peak District," claims the highest altitude of any town in the Kingdom. Mineral waters rich in radio activity. Luxurious modern bathing establishments.

CHELTENHAM has no rival in respect of sylvan beauty. A first-class town with every convenience, luxury, and amusement. Spa waters comprise Magnesia, Alkaline, Sulphate, Saline, and Chalybeate Springs.

DROITWICH Brine Baths, renowned throughout the World. The countryside is delightful—orchards, deep lanes, wooded heights, gabled cottages and bright gardens.

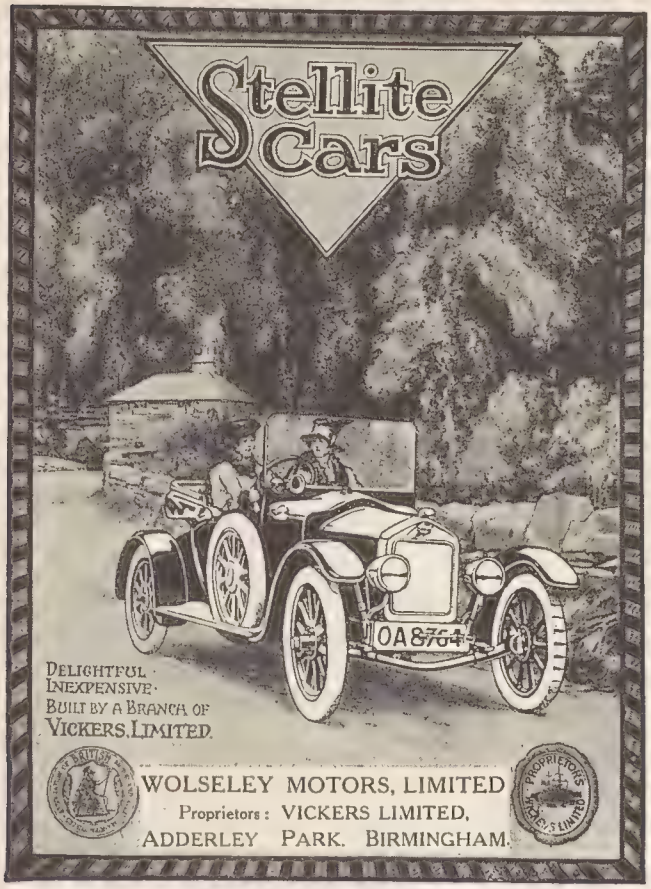
HARROGATE possesses not only the finest variety of natural mineral waters in the world, but also those attractive features which make it a pleasure resort as well as a health-giving Spa.

LLANDRINDOD WELLS. The principal Spa of lovely Wales. Thirty mineral springs. Complete installation of modern apparatus affording the best forms of Continental Spa treatment.

WOODHALL SPA, situated in the prettiest part of Lincolnshire, surrounded by Pine woods and heather-clad moors. Famous for Bromo-Iodine natural mineral waters.

Full particulars of any Spa free on request to the Spa Director of the Spa in question, or of all the Spas from the

HON. SECRETARY, SPA FEDERATION, Room 12, HARROGATE.



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VIRGINIA CIGARETTES

are something better than has ever been produced before—The Most Perfect Hand-Made Virginia Cigarettes.

25 for 1/9 50 for 3/6 100 for 7/-

Watch for the 3 A's on every box.

ALEX. BOGUSLAVSKY, Ltd., 55, Piccadilly, London, W.1.

WORTH WAITING FOR

THE Humber Car represents the accumulated experience of years of scientific motor research, dating from the day that motor engineering was first conceived; for Humber Limited are pioneers of the industry. There exists no slipshod, hurried building to meet a waiting market, the Humber process in every detail is carried out with that precision and superior skill that has, in the past, made the name of Humber a guarantee of reliability.

The study of our reputation is the study of your riding comfort and complete satisfaction of purchase. The great demand at present for Humber Cars is being met as well as is humanly possible and it is our regret that we cannot possibly guarantee any further 1919 deliveries; but we feel sure you will realise that the deliveries for 1920 are well worth waiting for.

Humber

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A 193

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No. 288.—**Pigskin Cigarette Case**, to hold 30 Cigarettes **£0 15 0**
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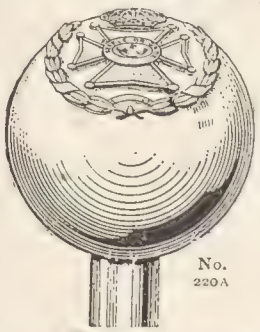

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No. 2111.—Treasury Note Case, very soft and flat, in pigskin, lined silk .. **£0 15 0**

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Packing and Postage, Inland 1/-, abroad 1/6 extra.
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By Appointment to H.M. the King,
185, PICCADILLY, LONDON, W.1.

Pascall "Bitter Sweets" Chocolates.

"BITTER-SWEETS" is a misnomer to the uninitiated, for the chocolates are not bitter—not in the slightest degree. Yet the name accurately describes them. They are a combination of the bitter and the sweet—the bitter of the cocoa bean, and the sweet centre. The result is a chocolate that delights and keeps on delighting — never cloying, always refreshing. And now let Pascall's "Bitter Sweets" Chocolates continue the story—take home a box to-day.

In ½ lb. and 1 lb. boxes, and by weight.
Of all Confectioners.

JAMES PASCALL, LTD., LONDON, S.E.

Robinsons
"Patent" BARLEY

Barley Water as a Summer Drink

is deservedly popular but is often badly prepared. It should be made from **Robinson's "Patent" Barley** according to the following:

Recipe by a Famous Chef (Mr. H. HAMMOND, M.C.A., Chef de Cuisine, Thatched House Club)—Put the outside peel of two lemons into two quarts of water, add eight lumps of sugar and boil for ten minutes. To this add two dessertspoonfuls of Robinson's "Patent" Barley, previously mixed to a smooth paste with a little cold water. Continue to boil for five minutes and allow to cool. When cold strain off through fine muslin and add ice and lemon juice to taste.

KEEN, ROBINSON & CO., LTD., LONDON, E.1.

Why be—

Touchy at Twenty
Tired at Thirty
Fagged at Forty
Feeble at Fifty
Shaky at Sixty
Senile at Seventy

when

Beecham's Pills

will keep you right!

"FLUID 10D. & 1/3 BOTTLES"

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FRAGRANT & NON-POISONOUS DISINFECTANT

SOAP 2/- BOXES of 3 TABLETS

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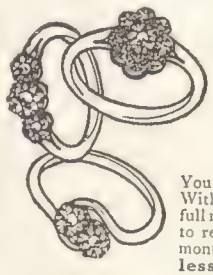

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NORTHERN GOLDSMITHS CO.
No. 3, Goldsmiths' Hall,
"The RING SHOP for the WORLD"
NEWCASTLE-upon-TYNE, England.

FASHION'S FANCIES

BY MRS. JACK MAY

Miss Sweet Simplicity

It is very essentially the day of the *ingénue*, a much more delightful creature than the erstwhile flapper. As the summer frocks develop in all their dainty delicacy of muslins, voiles, handkerchief *linon* and the like, the young girl grows in irresistible attraction. She flits across our path like some gay gauzy butterfly, while a group of muslin-clad maidens recalls an old-world garden of tangled flowers. No two seem just alike, and yet there is a general similarity of slimness and simplicity. Muslins plain, flowered, striped, or powdered, as shown in "Noreen's" suggestion, by *petits pois*, one and all are bewitching. The pictured frock is of white French muslin, the *petits pois* in delicate love-in-the-mist blue, worked in silk, a material regarded as sufficiently decorative to dispense with any extraneous trimming. At the hem, however, a few ruchings of the stuff are arranged, which are repeated at the base of the sleeves, while a couple finish the round *décolletage*. It is intended that the sash shall form rather a feature, a good *faille* or *moiré* ribbon being chosen, and quite frequently a distinct contrast is used for this, a delicate leaf-green, for example, the green of the love-in-the-mist flower, or lavender, would go well with our scheme. And this, of course, would be picked up in the ribbon on the shady panama *chapeau*.

AN ORIGINAL FROCK OF WHITE FRENCH MUSLIN

Powdered with *petits pois* in a delicate shade of blue

SKETCHED BY "NOREEN"

Leather Belts and Fringe

Sometimes one observes an excursion into greater elaboration with these muslin models, narrow fringes both in silk and metal being introduced, others displaying embroideries. Of supremely arresting character was a lacquer red muslin arranged with a flat pleated skirt and loose side panels, the one at the right side much longer than the left, both handsomely embroidered in tiny opaque white beads, a silver ribbon belt defining the waist in the approved loose manner, terminating in centre front in a flat precise little bow. Another rose muslin I saw, amusingly treated with touches of dark blue, the waist *ceinture*, in this case, being of blue *suède*. *Le dernier cri* is to wear leather belts with the most fragile frocks; in fact, the onrush of leather is one of the most dominant notes of the hour, and those who desire to be in the first flood of fashion should watch the fancy carefully.

The Barbaric Touch

Learning by the prevailing bitter experience, the wise are projecting their minds into the future, for holiday wear in particular, and prominent among the items being discussed are certain little so-called tea-frocks, the which represent pretty, picturesque affairs, suitable to *table d'hôte* wear at seaside hotels. I am so tremendously persuaded

FASHION'S FANCIES (contd.)

of the charm and service of the little tea-frock myself I conjured a design out of "Noreen," who evolved the scheme worn by the topmost figure of the accompanying group. This is a filmy, dreamy creation of palest pink and mauve—sweet pea colourings—Georgette, the under-bodice of cross-over effect being of mauve veiled pink, the latter also fashioning the loose graceful sleeves. Then comes the clinching note of Futurist coloured silken flowers, while a Cleopatra fan of ostrich feathers adds a final note of distinction.

The Use of Feathers

In several ways of using feathers just now there is more than a suggestion of the barbaric. There is, for example, the fan depicted of the supposedly ill-omened peacock tail feather, an exquisite garish thing enhanced by streamers of gold ribbon. A note of colour that is further emphasised in similar feathery fronds on the shoes, the tips or eye pieces being exclusively culled to this *soulier* service.

TEA-GOWN, FANS, AND SHOES
As described in detail on this page
SKETCHED BY "NOREEN"

To carry the mind to the far dim ages and distant Eastern countries is the barbaric claim displayed in the second figure, an ornament of amber and jade beads for the most part, strung on a dull rough silver chain and finishing with parti-coloured silken tassels. To the modern Marguerite, the lure of these bold effective pieces of *bijouterie* have a lure beyond all describing, one that at the moment almost surpasses that of rubies, diamonds, and more costly gems generally. As a wedding gift they figure as conspicuously as the old-time brooch or pendants, and at once serve to identify the bride-elect as of up-to-date taste, though, alas! representing as they do a big demand, these chains are not cheap, the cost being frequently far above the actual intrinsic value.

For Your Toilet, Mesdames

If I could get the hang of spiritualism and *really* believe, one of the many interesting people of bygone days I should love to talk with is Madame Racamier. This beauty and wit would surely

(*Continued on page 822*)

Private Robinson bringing his motherless twins to Dr. Barnardo's Homes

Dr. Barnardo's Homes

7,000

CHILDREN NEED FOOD.

Please help them in these times of high food prices.

THE HOMES ARE CARING FOR TOMMY'S BAIRNS

7,848 Children admitted since War broke out.

WILL YOU SEND THEM

10/-?

10,715 Barnardo Boys have fought for you.

Will you support one of their brothers or sisters for ten days?

Cheques & Orders payable "Dr. BARNARDO'S HOMES FOOD BILL FUND" and crossed; and parcels of Blankets, Clothing, and Toys may be addressed to the Honorary Director:

WILLIAM BAKER, ESQ., M.A., LL.B.,
Dr. BARNARDO'S HOMES,
18 to 26, STEPNEY CAUSEWAY, LONDON, E.1.

Please mention "The Bystander," June 25, 1919, when remitting.

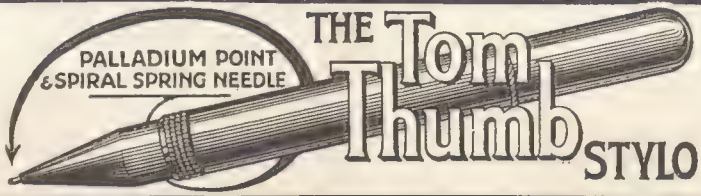
Grants from Presidents of Regimental Institutes, etc., will be much appreciated.

In addition to the Special Gifts acknowledged in the "Bystander" of May 21 the following are now gratefully acknowledged

£100 from Officers and Men of H.M.S. "Hannibal."
£100 Anonymous "A thankoffering for the safe return of my son from the Army."
£50 from the Canteen Fund of the Anti-Gas Department, R.E.
£23 15s. through the Accountant-General of the Navy from the Canteen Funds of H.M.S. "Glory IV," (late Russian Cruiser "Askold") on closing Accounts.

Starts Writing at Once.

The handiest little writing appliance imaginable—compact and neat and just the size to fit the vest pocket or the purse-bag. A smooth and easy writer, no trouble to fill, and starts writing immediately. Will write 8,000 words with one filling. If it does not suit your requirements we will change it or refund you money—and if anything goes wrong through any cause except breakage we will rectify free of charge.



THE Tom Thumb STYLO

Popular Price Black 4/-, Red 4/6

From all Stationers, or direct from the Makers.

Burge, Warren & Ridgley, Ltd.
91-92, Gt. Saffron Hill, London, E.C.

Wana-Ranee Regd.

THE PERFUME OF CEYLON

A mystic, exquisite charm entirely its own makes Wana-Ranee a Queen among perfumes.

Typically Eastern in character it is lastingly refreshing and

A Dream of Oriental Fragrance

Prepared in every form necessary for the perfectly harmonious toilet which distinguishes the woman of taste.

Perfume, 4/6, 9/-, 17/6, 27/6 and 52/6 per bottle;
Hair Lotion, 7/9; Toilet Water, 7/-;
Face Powder, 9½d. and 1/4;
Dental Cream, 1/4;
Soap, 10½d. and 1/9 per tablet;
Cachous, 6½d.; Sachets, 7½d.;
Toilet Cream, 1/3;
Bath Crystals, 3/6 and 6/3;
Shampoo Powders, 3d. each;
Powder Leaf Books, 7½d.;
Brilliantine, 2/-.

Of all Chemists and Perfumers.

J. Grossmith & Son - Newgate St. London
Distillers of Perfumes

HOW TO KEEP COOL

during the hot weather; use freely

ROWLAND'S KALYDOR

On the Face, Hands, and Arms; it is most soothing and refreshing to the Skin, prevents Sunburn, Tan, Freckles, etc., Heals all Irritation and Insect Stings, and produces a skin like velvet. Sold by Stores, Chemists, and Rowlands, 67, Hatton Garden, London.
Bottles 2/6 and 5/-

The WOOD-MILNE SERVICE

Enjoy the comfort and economy of walking on rubber. Carry your own rubber pavement with you by always wearing Wood-Milne Service Soles and Heels. They are durable, waterproof, resilient, light in weight, and do not tire the feet. Quickly and easily fixed by any Bootman. Ask for them to-day, but *look for the name "Wood-Milne."*

WOOD-MILNE
Service Soles & Heels

S.H.3

TRY IT IN YOUR BATH

By Appointment To H.M. the King.

SCRUBB'S CLOUDY AMMONIA

MARVELLOUS PREPARATION

Softens Hard Water.
Invaluable for Toilet and Domestic Purposes.
Allays the Irritation caused by Mosquito Bites.
Cleans Plate, Jewellery, and Carpets.

Price 1/4 per Bottle.

SCRUBB & CO., Ltd.,
Guildford Street, London, S.E.1

Mrs. ADAIR'S GANESH EASTERN MUSCLE OIL

The greatest skin food and muscle producer in the world; it *makes the skin fresh and healthy* by producing the muscles and feeding the tissues. The cause of lined, withered skins and tired eyes is the shrinking of the muscles and the wasting of the tissues, which makes the skin hang loose. Price £1 15s. 6d., £1 1s. 6d., 12s. 6d., 5s. 6d. No one should ever neglect to have the marvellous preparations brought from the East by Mrs. Adair.

92, New Bond St., London, W.
Phone: 3782.

Trade Mark.

5, Rue Cambon, Paris; and New York.

Consultations Free. *Send for Free Book.*

FASHION'S FANCIES (concluded)

have some illuminative secret to impart on the care of the skin and complexion, for both whereof she was as renowned as for her *salons*. That some of these old-world aids to beauty have been handed down to posterity is true enough, and sampling the Malaceine products one is disposed to believe that perchance a few have fallen in the hands of those responsible for these delightful creams, powders, perfumes, and soap. With unbounded confidence can I commend Malaceine Cream as an emollient absolutely free of any deleterious substance. A *soupçon* delicately applied brings about that soft, clear texture of a child's skin, without leaving a trace of its presence in shine or glossiness. Similarly with the toilet-powder, of the highest grade, quality, and infinite fineness, as thoroughly hygienic as it is beautifying, this, together with the soap, being delicately perfumed to accord with the accompanying scent.

Nor are the Malaceine preparations costly as such things go nowadays, the cream ranging from 1*s.* 9*d.* to 5*s.* 6*d.* the jar, the powder 3*s.* to 4*s.* the box, and the "savon" 2*s.* 6*d.* a tablet; while all are obtainable from all first-class chemists, hairdressers, and stores.

The "Sanitas" Company, Ltd.

The annual general meeting of the Sanitas Company (Ltd.) was held at the offices of the company last week,

COURVOISIER'S "C.C." PERFUMES

Made by Messrs. H. Bronnley and Co., Ltd., London, W. 3. They are obtainable in all the best flower odours, also in Viotto "C.C.," Omar Khayyam "C.C.," and Havanita "C.C." Being made without spirit they can be had at a pre-war price—3/9 a bottle

Mr. C. T. Kingzett, F.I.C., F.C.S. (the chairman), presiding. The net result of the year's trading was a balance to the credit of profit and loss account of £30,433 4*s.* 7*d.*, and, after payment of the dividend on the 9 per cent. cumulative preference shares of the company and income tax, there was an available balance from which it was proposed to pay a dividend of 9 per cent. on the ordinary shares, leaving a balance of £2,793 15*s.* to be carried to the next account.

The Coliseum

Last week's show at the Coliseum was particularly attractive. Not only were Margaret Cooper, Clarice Mayne and "That," and Huntley Wright at the top of their form, but Miss Jenny Hasselqvist contributed a charming exhibition of dancing to an excellent programme.

Carreras Ltd.

The directors have declared an interim dividend at the rate of 8 per cent per annum, free of income tax, for the half-year ended April 30, 1919. Warrants were posted on June 19.

Congratulations

I am asked to announce that the Ardath Tobacco Company sent the following telegram last week to Captain Alcock and Lieut. Brown: "The proprietors of 'State Express' cigarettes heartily congratulate you upon your wonderful achievement and upon your becoming the winners of our prize of Two Thousand Guineas. Ardath Tobacco Company, Ltd."

Charles Packer & Co Ltd.

GOLDSMITHS & SILVERSMITHS

THE FASHIONABLE RIBBON WRISTLET

With Diamond Initial Set in Palladium and White Enamel Slide

Every letter from A to Z in stock.

All £4 10 0 each.

The Gloucestershire Regiment.

Illustrated Catalogue of Badge Jewellery sent free on request.

The Royal Navy, Also with R.N.R. and R.N.V.

Badge Brooch of every Regiment in stock. Can be supplied by return.

MILITARY BADGE BROOCHES All £2 . 2 . 0 each

15-CT. GOLD AND ENAMEL All £2 . 2 . 0 each

The Royal Sussex Regiment.

The Royal Air Force. Also Cap and Sleeve Badges and Observer's Badge.

The Lincolnshire Regiment.

REGIMENTAL RIBBON LINKS

Finely Enamelled in correct colours on 18-ct. Gold.

£4 : 15 : 0 THE PAIR.

IN CASE COMPLETE.

All Regimental Colours supplied in these Links at the same price.

The Brigade of Guards

The Rifle Brigade.

The King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry.

The Honourable Artillery Company.

All Goods sent post and insurance free on receipt of remittance.

Money returned in full if not approved.

76 & 78 REGENT STREET, LONDON, W.

Harrods New Handbags

You will be simply charmed by the wonderful variety of fascinating Handbags now being shown at Harrods. There are Bags for every occasion, in a vast choice of styles, and at a most attractive range of prices. Here is a selection:

"PEGGY" HANDBAG (F.L. 335). In Calf, two outside pockets, double handle, inner division. No fittings. In Fawn.
7¼ by 6in. 8¼ by 6in. 10 by 7in.
52/6 55/- 60/-

LEATHER HANDBAG (F.L. 334). Seal Grain. Inner division lined kid. Mirror and note case. 7 ins. covered frame. Black, blue, purple, dark grey. **37/6**

SILK HANDBAG (F.L. 332). Black Moire Silk, lined with givrine. **14/6**

CHOICE PERFUME OFFER

A **CASE** containing bottle of Perfume, box of complexion Powder, and tablet of Soap. Issued in the following exquisite odours; Russe, Muguet Exquis, Violette Modeste, Cyclamen d'Or, Jasmin Chine, Carnation and Sweet Pea. **15/6**

HARRODS LTD LONDON SW 1

Everything from Harrods GUARANTEED!

Choice and variety far greater than are to be found elsewhere in the Kingdom, a Quality that is from first to last *dependable, and a Guarantee of Satisfaction* with everything you buy—these explain the pre-eminence of Harrods, and explain why *you* too, should look to Harrods for your needs

LITTLE BOYS' WEAR
A New Harrods Book of Styles, beautifully illustrated in colours SENT FREE ON REQUEST

A charmingly effective **COAT** in Spun Silk (Rosalind). With new cape collar, and sash at waist. In various pastel shades. **6½ Gns.**

Chic **FRENCH MODEL** (Mignon) in Heavy artificial Silk. Collar, cuffs and pockets of contrasting stripes. **10½ Gns.**

Sunshades

for the River.
In fancy Cretonne **17/9**
In floral Cotton Voile, lined Ecru. **21/9**
Sun Umbrella. Fussore Silk, lined green or navy. **19/6**

Very handsome **JUMPER** (B. S. Bosworth). In heavy quality Crêpe de Chine, trimmed rich silk fringe. Black, navy or ivory **8½ Gns.**

Gloves

Knitted Silk (L.G.36) Seamless. White, black, or chamois. **4/6**
Fine French Kid, 3-button. White, black, drab, mole or beaver **8/11**

NEWEST HOSE

MERCERISED LISLE THREAD (L.H. 890a). Plain, medium texture. Double splicing at soles, heels and toes. French make **6/11** Black.

FRENCH LISLE THREAD (L. H. 892a). Dropstitch design throughout. In black, greys, mole, champagne, tan, navy, white, **6/6**

Delightful **BLOUSE** (B.S. Buxton). In heavy Georgette, black, navy or grey veiled over white. Embroidered with wool and chenille, Finished with dainty buttons fastened at back. Outsize, 3/- extra. **75/9**

Afternoon **BLOUSE** (B.S. Borden) in rich quality Georgette and Crêpe de Chine, embroidered and finished with hand-stitching. Ivory, pink, sky, champagne, navy, grey, or black. Sizes 42, 44, 46. **69/6**

Send for Patterns of Harrods Lovely Dress Fabrics.

HARRODS LTD BROMPTON ROAD LONDON SW 1

THE MENU

STRAWBERRY TIME

Strawberries and Lemon

Place the fruit, after removing the stalks, in a deep dish, sprinkle well with castor sugar, then squeeze the juice of a lemon all over the fruit. Allow it to stand about ten minutes. One lemon is sufficient for each pound of fruit. This is a delicious way of preparing strawberries for dessert, as the lemon juice brings out the flavour of the fruit, and can be enjoyed by those who dare not touch the usual strawberries and cream.

Strawberry Shortcake

Make a cake mixture with the weight of three eggs in butter, flour and sugar, and a pinch of baking-powder; bake in shallow round tins, and leave till cold. Mash some strawberries with sugar, sprinkle with liqueur (this is optional), spread a layer of them on one of the cakes, and cover lightly with thick whipped cream, place another cake *over* the strawberries, sandwich fashion, repeat the fruit and cream, add another cake, and let the top one be covered with the strawberries and cream. This is very delicious, and can be served for a dinner sweet or at afternoon tea.

Strawberry Fluff

Separate five eggs, beat the whites to a stiff froth. Beat a cupful of ripe strawberries to a liquid, add two-thirds of a cup of castor sugar to the yolks, beat well, and add the juice of half a lemon and the strawberry liquid. Boil this till scalding and slightly thickened, then quickly add the well-beaten whites, stir briskly all together, remove from the fire, and fill custard glasses with it. Serve cold with small pastries.

Strawberry Sponge

Place one quart (two packets) of Green's jelly crystals, strawberry flavour, in a basin, and stir until the crystals have dissolved. Separate the whites from the yolks of three eggs, beat the latter well, and cook them with half a pint of milk and 4 oz. of sugar till of a thick custard. Whisk the whites very stiffly, and when the jelly begins to set stir them in, and continue whisking until the mixture looks like snow. Pile in the centre of a glass dish. Press the strawberries through a sieve, add the pulp to the custard, and put it round the sponge mould. Decorate the dish with a few larger strawberries, kept back for the purpose.

Strawberry Flan

Line a shallow tart-tin with light pastry. Cook some strawberries in their own weight of sugar and a little water. Bake the pastry with a large piece of bread in it, when done take out the bread, place the strawberries in the pastry, and pour the syrup over. Serve either hot or cold.

EMILIA

"Where Your Comfort is Anticipated"

GRAND HOTEL
— ABERDEEN —
(The Hotel de luxe of Scotland)

Here is the hospitality you seek, that which means comfort, refinement, contentment. Easy access to rugged coast, wonderful Grampians, famous Balmoral and Royal Deeside. Miles of picturesque Motoring. Perfect Golf. Excellent Salmon and Sea Trout Fishing. Safe Sea Bathing and countless other diversions. Only Aberdeen Hotel with Garage adjoining. Moderate Tariff. Prospectus from

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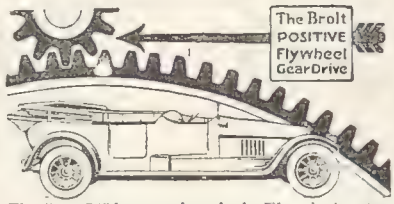

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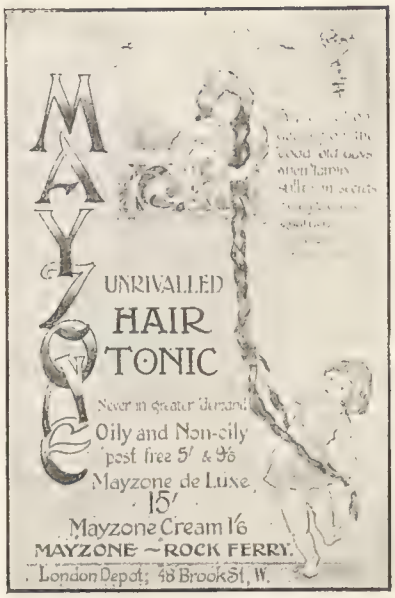

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(These can be had in various shapes)

Hand-embroidered BEL-BROID in Tarantulle

What gives greater charm to lingerie than exquisite hand-embroidery? Every Bel-Broid garment is adorned with the inimitable needlework of Belgian or French hand-embroiderers. Our orders for complete sets of Bel-Broid show what an irresistible appeal it makes, but we will send you a single garment with pleasure.

Besides Tarantulle, Bel-Broid Lingerie is made in other materials—pink, white, helio, lemon and sky. Let us send you a

SELECTION ON APPROVAL.

Tell us what kind of Bel-Broid you would like to see—Tarantulle or otherwise, simple or elaborate. If Tarantulle—state whether Standard, Fine, or Superfine; every such garment bears notification. Send remittance for approximate cost on deposit, or usual trade reference, and we will send you a selection on approval.

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Specimen Prices. Camisoles from 6/6, Knickers or Chemise from 8/3; Nightgowns from 13/6, Combinations from 12/6.

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Damask Table Cloths, Sheets, Lingerie, Blouses, Handkerchiefs, Laces, Curtains, and Men's Wear,

Commencing JUNE 30.

No. B.54—**Linen Damask Tablecloths,** Pattern: Ribbon and Shamrock Border, Shamrock Centre.

2 x 2 yards ..	**27/1** each	2 x 3½ yards ...	**46/-** each
2 x 2½ ,, ...	**33/11** ,,	2½ x 2½ ,, ...	**34/1** ,,
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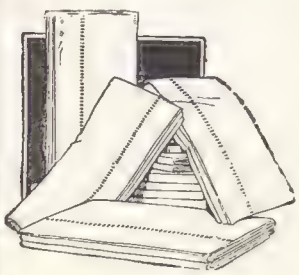
Napkins, to match.
22 x 22 ins. **31/4** dozen 26 x 26 ins. **43/9** dozen



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2 x 3 yds., single bed, per pair, **79/6, 89/-**

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117/3, 134/-, 147/-

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Other sizes and prices in proportion.

(As illustrated)
No. 5—**Gentlemen's Linen Handkerchiefs,** embroidered initial, ½ in. hem, size about 19 ins.

Per doz. **24/6**

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SPECIAL Large Consignment **Real Indian Handkerchiefs,** with hand-drawn borders (unlaundered).

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Typed Linen Tea Cloths, 24 x 32 ins., per dozen, **19/6**

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June 30 to July 12 Inclusive

BEGINS MONDAY NEXT

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Many of the newest Tea-gowns are exceptionally smart and becoming. The model illustrated is made by our own workers and is very moderate in price.

TEAFROCK, as sketch, in soft cream lace over crepe de chine slip, with soft satin ribbon bands, and design formed of different widths of insertion.

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(HALF-PRICE.)

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A machine so simple that it can be attended to by a maid.

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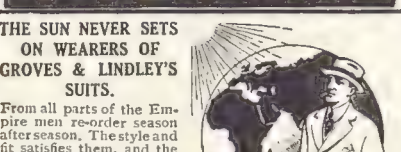

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DAINTY JAP SILK UNDERWEAR. BEAUTIFULLY EMBROIDERED, FLORAL DESIGN, RIBBON SLOTTING, BUTTON HOLE EDGE, GOOD QUALITY SILK.

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A suite of rooms is set apart for visitors, and the Grand Restaurant is one of the most popular in London

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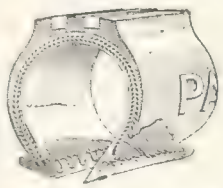

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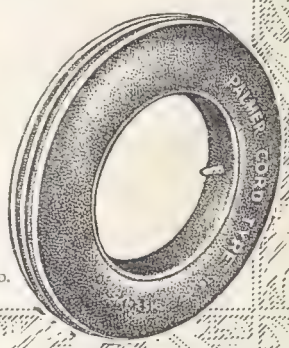
Every Fighting and Bombing Aeroplane that left these shores was fitted with Palmer Landing Wheels and Tyres.



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The healthful and enjoyable exhilaration of Motor Boating will be yours this Holiday if you take with you an "Evinrude" Detachable Motor.

It can be carried by hand and instantly fixed to any rowboat, your own or hired, without alteration to the boat or injury to the woodwork. Why not Evinrude this Summer?

Your money will be refunded if you are not satisfied.

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(Manager, A. W. Bradbury)
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Nothing equals Number One.

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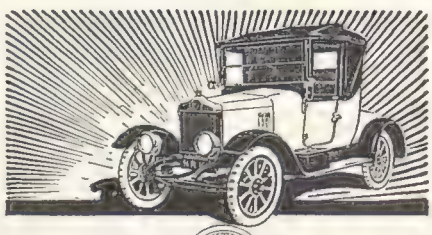

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His Standard of Comfort, Easy Control. Stability, Economy and Ample Power.
Price complete, £350.

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The Sun's brilliant rays wage their unmerciful war upon the complexion. Prepare your skin to withstand their attack. A few drops of

BEETHAM'S
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(with Glycerine)

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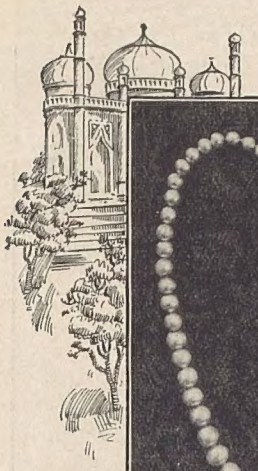
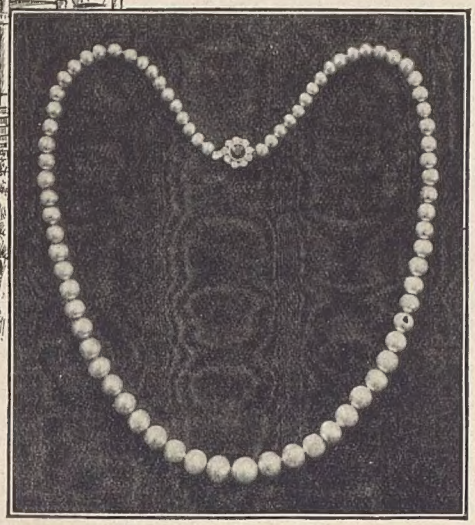


"A little less than Nature, A little more than Art."



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FOR all that even an expert can detect, RANEE Pearls, in wear, are *real* pearls, and pearls of such extraordinary charm and beauty that Nature herself might envy them. So perfect is the limpid loveliness of these RANEE Pearls, so true their natural shaping, so faithful their tone and radiance, that they defy detection, even when placed alongside genuine pearls.

Ranee Necklet with fine Paste Clasp (Ruby, Emerald, Diamond, Sapphire Pearl centre), as illustrated,

Length 17in.

£3 : 3 : 0

Ranee Regd.

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We have now in stock some very lovely new Pyjama Suits, adapted from models from the leading French houses, in rich materials and elaborate makes. Some have tight trousers, and others are so fully cut and arranged as to appear almost like a skirt. The garment sketched is a typical example.

SCHAPPE SILK PYJAMA, as sketched, in pink, blue and mauve. Smart jumper coat with box pleats at side and caught in with sash.

PRICE **84/-**

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BY ORDER OF THE EXECUTORS OF SIR LUMLEY SMITH AND OTHERS. ALSO ANTIQUES REMOVED FROM THE HATFIELD GALLERY OF ANTIQUES.

THE FURNITURE & FINE ART DEPOSITORIES, LTD., have been favoured with instructions to OFFER for IMMEDIATE PRIVATE SALE the ENTIRE CONTENTS of several TOWN AND COUNTRY RESIDENCES, which include 350 COMPLETE BEDROOM SUITES, in rich satinwood, &c., from **10gns.** up to **400gns.,** large quantity of Old English bow-front and other chests, wardrobes, 4-post bedsteads, &c., English and French Empire bedsteads. AN IMPORTANT LOUIS XV. BEDROOM SUITE of exceptionally fine make and design in French grey lacquer with gilded and carved floral and figure decorations, offered for **550gs.** Cost originally **1,200gs.**

2 FULL-SIZE BILLIARD TABLES and small size ditto with all accessories complete.

120 EXCEPTIONALLY FINE CHESTERFIELD SETTEES AND EASY CHAIRS, with loose down cushions, covered morocco leather, choice silks, &c.

SHORT GRAND PIANOFORTE BY "BLUTHNER" AND ANOTHER by "Ibach," also a magnificent Upright Grand by "John Brinsmead," **45gs.** All equal to new.

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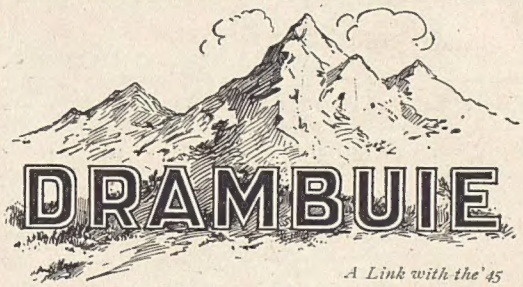

DRAMBUIE

A Link with the '45

THE ISLE OF SKYE LIQUEUR

History and romance cling round Drambuie. The liqueur of a Prince—Bonnie Prince Charlie of Jacobite song—it was brought from France with him when in 1745 he made his gallant but ill-fated attempt to regain the throne of Great Britain.

The recipe was given to Mackinnon of Strathaird, out of gratitude for hiding and helping the Prince to escape from Skye, and the secret of its preparation has been carefully preserved by generations of the Mackinnon family.

This exquisite liqueur soon became much prized and has long held the post of honour at the tables of the great Highland families. The recipe is now the property of Malcolm Mackinnon of the Drambuie Liqueur Company.

Ask for Drambuie at your restaurant, hotel or club.

To be had from Wine Merchants, Stores, &c., in case and bottle. If any difficulty in obtaining write for name of nearest agent.

The Drambuie Liqueur Co.,

Wholesale Warehouses & Stores,

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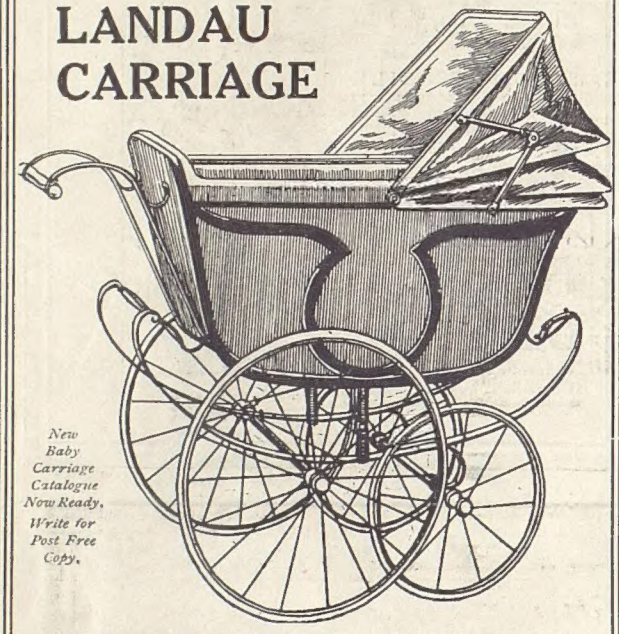
2

GAMAGES

This week (June 23-30) is Opening Week of Gamages New Baby Carriage Salon (2nd Floor). The latest and most beautiful Models in Baby Carriages are being exhibited and explained continuously.
(TEA AND MUSIC.)

The "WELFARE" LANDAU CARRIAGE



New Baby Carriage Catalogue Now Ready. Write for Post Free Copy.

SUITABLE FOR ONE OR TWO CHILDREN.

"B" GRADE. Similar design to above, but **flat moulding and larger body,** loose cushions.
Body, 38 in.—Piped Upholstery, Extra Finish, Wheels 25 in. by 18 in. by 9-16 in. wired-on Tyres.
Stock Colours—Coach Blue or Green. Can also be had upholstered in Suède,
PRICE ("B" Grade) **£12 : 15 : 0**
Crate 4/- extra. Carriage Paid.
Long Over-end Apron **8/6** extra.

Gamages Great New BABY CARRIAGE SALON

Open on Monday June 23rd. All the latest models are exhibited and explained. Model Nursery, Play-pens, Cots and Furniture for Baby.
(Tea and Music). You are cordially invited.
BABY PHOTOGRAPHED FREE OF CHARGE

BABY WELFARE

A representative of the National Baby Welfare Council will be present each afternoon from July 1-7, and will be pleased to answer any enquiries upon this most important subject.

HOLBORN, LONDON, E.C.1

"That gentle physick, given in time, had cur'd me."
HENRY VIII.—*Act 4, Scene 1.*

A Pleasant Way to Health

No Special Diet—No Drugs—No Loss of Time.

JUST A GLASS OF SPARKLING REFRESHING, PURIFYING,

Registered **FRUIT SALT** Trade Mark

This is the Natural Way.

This world-famous natural aperient gently stimulates the liver, the body's filter. With this important organ working properly the blood becomes pure and the nerves normal. Sound refreshing sleep, a clear brain, and good digestion are sure to follow.

CAUTION.—Examine carefully the wrapper, bottle, and capsule, and remember that **FRUIT SALT** is PREPARED **ONLY** BY **J. C. ENO, LIMITED.**

DO NOT BE IMPOSED UPON BY IMITATIONS.

FRUIT SALT WORKS, Pomeroy St., London, S.E.

SOLD THROUGHOUT THE WORLD.

Officer's **POLO BOOT**

PERFECTLY BLOCKED

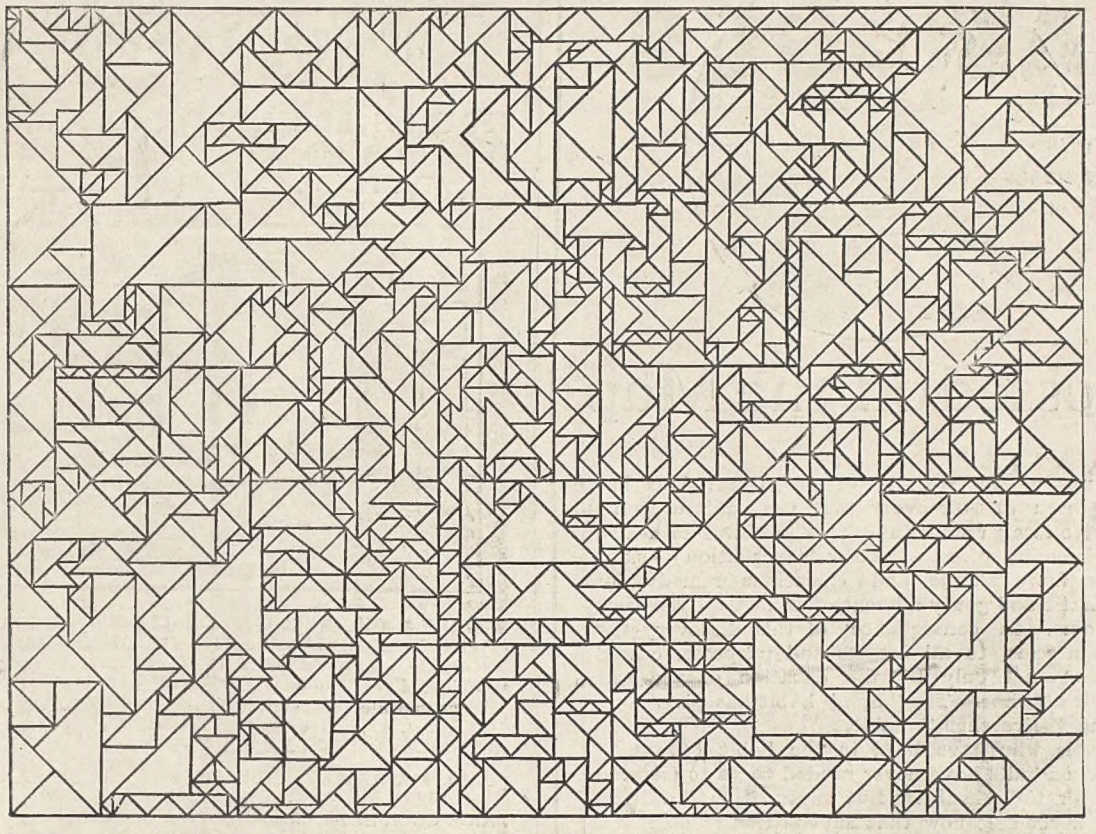
Tan Willow Calf, Real Hand Sewn.

£8 : 8 : 0

Sizes and Half Sizes in stock ready for wear. They will take a brilliant polish or can be left dull.

MILITARY BROCHURE.
The Officers' Guide to Footwear.
Post Free on Request.

W. ABBOTT & SONS, Ltd.
54, Regent Street, W.
(Opposite Swan & Edgar's)
121, High Holborn, W.C.
434, Strand, W.
LONDON & PARIS.



A DAZZLE ADVERTISEMENT OF A DAZZLING DISCOVERY

"Beautifully cool and sweet smoking."

PLAYER'S NAVY CUT Cigarettes

PLAYER'S GOLD LEAF NAVY CUT CIGARETTES

In Tins of 100 ~ 5/4
In Tins of 50 ~ 2/8

PLAYER'S MEDIUM NAVY CUT CIGARETTES

In card boxes 100 4/3
In card boxes 50 2/2½

JOHN PLAYER & SONS, NOTTINGHAM.

P.806

Branch of The Imperial Tobacco Co. (of Great Britain and Ireland), Ltd.

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES

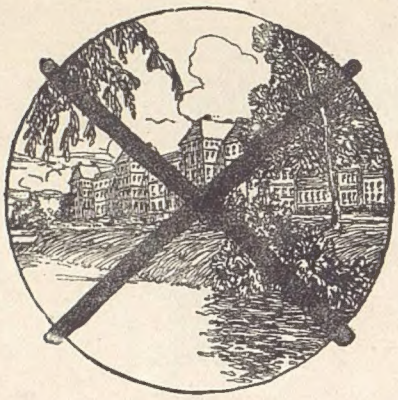
We have always in stock a wonderful assortment of smart and dainty garments for little boys and girls.

USEFUL COTTON FROCK for little girl, in white print with fine stripe, in navy, red or mauve, trimmed cuffs and square neck of pique.

Size for 2 to 3 years. Price 23/9
Size for 4 years, Price 25/9
Size for 5 years. Price 27/6

FUR RENOVATIONS and REMODELLING should be put in hand now. Orders for renovations placed early in the season will prevent disappointment, which will be unavoidable during the winter months.

Debenham & Freebody
Wigmore Street.
(Cavendish Square) London W.



Crossed off the Map!

ONE of the results of the Great War has been the discovery that the habit of going to foreign watering-places in search of health has been a piece of sheer superstition — since a far more simple and efficacious remedy for rheumatic and gouty ailments has lain all the time at home. In consequence of this discovery the German Spas, to all intents and purposes, ceased to exist—not only for the duration of the war but for all time. The "Spa" habit has given way to the "Kruschen" habit.

People who have been in the habit of taking Kruschen Salts have never needed to go to German Spas for their health. But superstition "ordered them abroad"; now that superstition is no more, everyone will be free to look nearer home. What will they find? Something better, something cheaper, something that is sure and certain, something that is reliable—Kruschen Salts, the standard British remedy for rheumatism, gout and kindred ailments. The "Kruschen" habit has the virtue of combining its known efficacy with the simplicity that is the hall-mark of all really great things. Simple, that is, from the patient's point of view—he merely takes a half-teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a tumbler of hot water every morning for a few weeks, and feels each day how his aches and pains are leaving him and being replaced by the vivacity and vigour of good health. Not so simple from the manufacturers' standpoint—they had generations of experiment to undertake, long years of experience to gain and endless scientific investigations to make in the production of their "simple" remedy. Simple again from the doctor's point of view—who, when he says, "Save time, save money and save your health by taking the 'Kruschen' course in your own home amid your customary surroundings", places you in possession of a remedy he knows has brought relief to thousands of sufferers all over the world. Get the "Kruschen" habit—persevere with it! If you are ill, get well; if you are well, keep well—at home!

Kruschen Salts

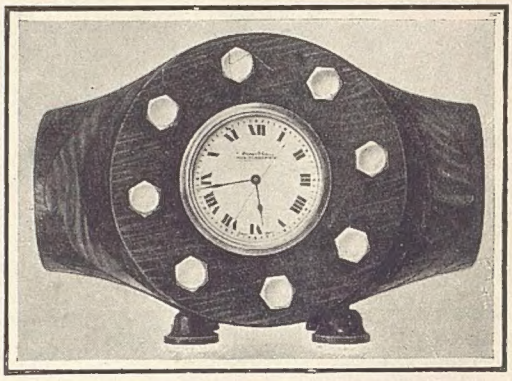
MAKERS ESTABLISHED IN MANCHESTER 1754
ENTIRELY BRITISH FOR 160 YEARS

Kruschen Salts may be obtained of all Chemists at 1*s.* 6*d.* per bottle, or post free 2*s.* in the United Kingdom from E. Griffiths Hughes (Kruschen) Ltd., 68 Deansgate Arcade, Manchester. It is also on sale at all British Expeditionary Force Canteens at 1*s.* 6d., or will be sent post paid to any member of the B.E.F, abroad at 2*s.* 6*d.* for one bottle, 4*s.* for two bottles, 5*s.* 6*d.* for three—prompt despatch guaranteed.

Wilson & Gill

139 & 141, REGENT ST., LONDON, W.1

WILSON & GILL'S
AEROPLANE PROPELLOR CLOCKS.



WILSON & GILL'S PROPELLOR CLOCKS ARE SOLID POLISHED MAHOGANY CENTRES CUT FROM GENUINE PROPELLORS OF FAMOUS TYPES OF BRITISH AEROPLANES, FITTED WITH RELIABLE 8-DAY LEVER MOVEMENTS AND BOLTS, FINISHED IN GILT, SILVER PLATED OR OXYDISED SILVER, HEIGHT 8½in., PRICE COMPLETE AS ILLUSTRATION **£7 10 0**

SOLID MAHOGANY 4-BLADE PROPELLOR CLOCKS CAN ALSO BE SUPPLIED, HEIGHT 9½in., PRICE COMPLETE **£8 10 0**

"OF all men," said Mr. Pallyman, "give me the man who smokes 'Pall Mall' Cigarettes; they are an outward and visible sign of unerring judgment."

ROTHMAN'S
Pall Mall
VIRGINIA CIGARETTES

In the little grey tins.
Of all High-class Tobacconists, or direct from L. ROTHMAN & Co. 5 and 5a, Pall Mall, S.W.

To realise just what a good cigarette *should be*, get an introduction to "Pall Malls" *to-day*.

In tins of
20 for 1/4

Also in 10's, 50's *and* 100's.

FACIAL DEFECTS

such as double-chin, crowsfeet and all such disfigurements can be rapidly removed and held at bay by Mme. ELIZABETH EVE'S scientific exercises, which abolish the root cause of such conditions.

Write for booklet "A" giving full particulars to—

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Mme. EVE'S exercises are simple and efficacious, and occupy only a few minutes daily. Once learnt, they can always be used, with equally good results, throughout your life.